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"A weary wanders I return.
A sort of shiftless Enoch Arden;
As I walk into 'Annie's' garden;
No Philip Lee is here to boast
That he my wife-my place has taken;
I walk in fiesh and am no chost,
Although my wife was long forsaken.

"Life was too hard—I left for this.
A coward—stayed but to caress her;
To live slone on just one kiss,
With debt and sorrow all to press her;
Twin babies, too—so like us both—
It would have shamed a stony image;
And that is why I swore an oath
To get killed somehow in a scrimmage.

"Yet fate was kind or unkind—which?

To get kines somenow in a scrimmage.

"Yet fate was kind or unkind-which?
I came back living but to seek her;
I find her well off-almost rich,
But sweet as ever-kinder, meeker;
For Jem, 'a he says. 'The Lord was kind,
He never left me to my sorrow;
To all His good we had been blind,
Folks trust the Lord not fer to-morrow.

"Wicked I saw in me to sigh.

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When i set around me whet his sickle,
And others the around me whet his sickle,
And only got to seek McNichol;
Assistance gave he all my need.
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# Last Friday Our Goods Were Sold Cheap, but To-Morrow They Will All Our REMNANTS, ODDS AND ENDS

Gov. Francis Refuses to Commute the Bald Knob Murderers' Sentences.

Bull Creek Dave" Walker. His Son and John Matthews Must Swing.

reen, by Christian County Regulators Will Be Avenged To-Morrow-Story of the Rise and Fall of Bald Knobbisn The Last Meeting at the Old Lead Smelter-A Review of the Evidence i the Case-The Governor's Reasons. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparci

Ozark, Mo., May 9.-The scaffold on which white ground, worth 6 cents......Friday's price, 3 1-2c per yard In order to clean out the ACCUMULATION OF REMNANTS of the last few weeks, we offer them for to-morrow at 1-4 and 1-3 the the privilege of seeing him or his pa.

John Matthews' wife, children and mother rending in the extreme. Matthews knelt in rayer with his family and commended them to the care of the Savior of man, after which e shook hands with his wife, children and his old blind mother and returned to his cell. The workmen who are building the scaffold re-port that Dave Walker broke down during this forenoon, and refuses to talk. The pris-oners have requested that their bodies be turned over to J. J. Bruton. The Walkers desire to be burled at the Sparta Cemetery. John Mathews wants to be buried on his homestead, down in the hills. The Sheriff has summoned a jury of tweive men to witness the execution and a guard of fifty men to keep order.

THE FATAL HOUR. would commute the sentence, but the last hope has gone. Everybody, except a few, opposed the execution, honestly believing the punishment is unjust. Everything is quiet and no person anticipates any trouble, though the town will no doubt be crowded with neonle.

STORY OF THE CRIME.

Balance of our colored bead ornaments, six inches long, regular price 20c. Red Letter Price 5 cents The Edens-Green Murger-Gov. Francis Re-Black Beaded Guimp—Separable, extra fine; regular price \$2.50, Red Letter Price \$1.00



March, 1887, near Chadwick, Mo. of the crime involved the story of the organization known as the Bald Knobbers. This organization originated in Taney County, Southeast Missouri, to which the tie-cutting industry had attracted many reckless men and where the law was weak. The organization was secret and oath-bound. Its object to punish offenders against the community. All lewdress, dishonesty and thievery was to be wiped out. THE ORGANIZATION

Creek a company was formed with Dave Walker, known as "Buil Creek Dave," at its head. Chadwick is the nearest town to the Buil Creek rendezvous and there a saloon had been established. The Bald Knobbers believed the saloon to be at the bottom of all the evils in the community, and after sundry warnings one night went down to Chadwick and poured out all the liquor into the road. were other diversions, such as whipping men and women who cohabited without regard to the marriage law of the State and other sinners against public decency. In time the



the Bald Knobbers are to be executed to-mor row is almost completed. It is a rough pine plank concern, erected adjoining the jail on the east end. The drop is about six feet Wm. Walker was baptized this after noon, Rev. Thomas Hankin, Elder in the Baptist Church officiating. The young man made profession of religion sev-eral months ago and manifests a wonderful resignation to his fate. On yester-day he addressed a very feeling letter to his mother, bidding her farewell, and requesting her to resign herself to his fate and not to grieve. He also asked her not come down as she would not be granted

The execution will take place some time be-ween the hours of 12 and 2 o'clock p. m. This is a sad day for the citizens of Ozark. They had hoped all along that the Governor

OV. FRANCIS
has concluded to
refuse commutations in the cases of David iam Walker and John tence of death at Ozark, Mo. The execution will take place to - morrow morning These men are the Bald Knobbers condemned for the mur

der of Wm. Edens and Charles Green

branched out to Christian County, and on Bull



PRICE, FIVE CENTS

BY CARRIER TWENTY CENTS A WEEK

done to

OLD MAN JAMES EDENS.

Edens was a tle chopper, who had com from Michigan with his wife, his son Willian and his wife, his daughter and he husband, Charles Green, a year before Some months before this night the Bull Creek company had whipped John Evans, an inmate of Edens' house, for 'cutting up in church.' The old man would not stand by and see his friend punished, and for his resistance he was given four lashes or

the whip.
From that night he had not scrupled to talk boldly about the Bald Knobbers. His son and son-in-law were equally bold and all had earned the enmity of the company.



The Greens lived with the old man Edens, and Wm. Edens lived a quarter of a mile away. Their houses were near the Frisco Railway, half way between the Smelter and Chadwick. After discussing the matter the company decided to go down and whip the Edens family. They called first at Wm. Edens' house and found it empty; then they went to the old man's house and commanded the men to come out and be whipped. Some one FIRED THROUGH THE WINDOW, and Old Man Edens fired through the door at the Baid Knobbers, the bail striking J. Matthews in the back of the neck. With a rush the company broke in the door, and exchanges of fire were rapid. In the end it was found that William Walker, the Baid Knob belie's son, had been shot in the groin, Old Man Edens had been shot in the enck, his wife had a bullet in one hand, Wm. Edens and Charles Green were killed.

This was more than the Bull Creek company had expected. They scattered to their homes as quickly as possible and William Walker was carried to Dauglass County.

Shefif Zach Johnson set out the next day from Qzark to capture the murderers, and in three days arrested every one of the gang except young Walker. He was captured a few weeks later. There were seventy arrests made, and as many indictments found for whippings and for the murder. There were many trisis, some jail sentences, three penitentiary sentences, and three sentences to death.

The principal evidence in the trials of Duve Walker, his son and John Matthews in the Edens killing cases was the CONESSIONS OF AMOS JONES AND WM. STANLEY Bald Knobbers under arress. They were present at the murder, and both heard William Walker say. 'I'm shot, but I have got revenge.'' They saw Dave Walker there, and heard him order the attack. One heard John Matthews say he had smashed the magazine of his gun on someone's head, etc.

The trial of Dave Walker was the last, and was hotly fought, but ended in his conviction. Appeals were taken in the three cases to the Supreme Court on alleged improper ruilings of the court, but the findin

Then appeals were made to Gov. Francis, which failed. The Governor came to



April 19, because the case of Dave Walker had not been passed upon by the Supreme Uourt, and again to May 10, the day fixed by the Supreme Court for the execution of Dave Walker. After reviewing the efforts made by counsel to induce him to grant commutations or further reprieves

"The GOVERNOR SAYS:

"The testimony given at the trials, as shown

"The testimony given at the trials, as shown in the record of the case, presents few if any pailisting circumstances. It shows that a meeting of a score or more of armed and hideously masked men was held on the night of the lith of March, 1887, and that for two hours they consulted together; that the members of the meeting departed from the piace of the assemblage in a direction different from the one in which lay the homes of the leaders and many of the men; that although preconcerted action was not proven, upon their arrival at the home of one Wm. Edens, almost with one accord the party approached the house and did not turn

that the State was compelled to grant immusnity to some of the accomplices in order to
convict other, if not more guilty offenders,
should not relieve from punishment those
who have been sentenced by the courts. This
was a conspiracy, the parties to which were
marked and bound together by a territying
outh, attended by coremonies intended to impress the subscriber with a deep sense of the
solemnity of his obligation.

"The new testimony which you have
adduced for the purpose of overthrowing the
statements made by one of the State's witmesses against David Walker to the effect
that he not only encouraged but ordered the
attack, appears from the testimony to have
been known to the counsel for defense at the
time of the trial. But even if such ware not
the case, the fact remains that David
Walker was the organizer and leader
of this band; that his authority over the
men was absolute, if not despotic, and that
by timely exertion he could undoubtedly
have prevented the assault. The youth of
William Walker, which has been urged as a
reason for the extension of elemency to him,
would in most cases be justification for merciful action, but in this one the testimony
shows him to have been a leader rather than a
follower, and establishes the fact that he was
the most daring and desperate of the band."

EAST ST. LOUIS AND BELLEVILLE.

Incipient Row Between St. Louis an East St. Louis Carpenters.

A little over a week ago Mr. Ferdinand Roos, the foreman of the carpenters who have recently been employed for the purpose of erecting one of the two new school buildings, discharged several of the East St. Louis men who had been employed to complete the work and hired a number of men from St. Louis to work on the building. He gave as his chief reason for discharging them that some of them were very unsatisfactory workers. The East St. Louis carpenters who were thrown out of employment were highly indignant at the action taken by Mr. Roos and declared that they would soon be revenged. Hoos recently made the fact known that six boxes of valuable tools, which he claimed were worth about \$150, had suddenly disappeared from the spot where the building is being erected, and his new employes informed him that they were almost sure that the tools had been taken by those who had been recently discharged from his service, but he paid little heed to the story. At a late hour last evening the St Louis men and the East St. Louis men met and engaged in a rather harsh dispute in which the former accused the latter of having taken the tools because they were prejudiced against their foreman for having discharged them. The East St. Louis men emphatically denied having taken the tools and poured a shower of abuse in the ears of their antagonists. It is not generally thought that the tools have been taken by the carpenters who have been discharged but the belief is they were hidden away by some mischlevous person who was anxious to see a little scuffle between the opposed lines of workmen. There were eight large boxes standing together at that time when they were taken, and two of them were left in the same positions in which they were picted. It is feared that trouble may arise authorized to sell the bonds which he holds little over a week ago Mr. Ferdinan

to do so, giving as a reason that the levy made by the board was too high, it being is cents on a dollar.

Whittaker's Pork-Packing Co., which has been idle since April 27, resumed operations again this morning and a large number of hands have been employed.

George Bosley, a 12-year-old boy, has been missing from his home in the new Sixth Ward since yesterday evening. The runaway has been actively searched for by the police, but up to noon had not been found.

Justice Elect Maurice F. Tissier leaves tomorrow morning with all the legal documents in his case to be filed at Mount Vernon, Ili. The Supreme Court opens at that place next Tuesday, and by the consent of all parties, viz. the County Clerk, States and City Attorneys, an early hearing will be granted.

Thomas Coats, colored, alias Coalman, was brought to East St. Louis last night by Chief of Police Waish on a requisition from St. Louis. He is the negro who is charged with burglarizing the stable of John Hanson, a farmer, residing on the Rock road, a mile and a half east of town. Costs was given a preliminary hearing this morning before Justice Bunyan, and bound over in the sum of \$500 to swait the action of the Grand-jury. In default of ball, he was locked up in the county jail at Belleville.

Coroner Woods held an inquest this noon on the remains of Thomas O'Leary, the fireman employed by the Wabash Bailroad Co., who met with a terrible accident and died early this morning. The jury in the case after hearing all necessary testimony returned a verdict of accidental death.

Hon. Jehu Baker has been invited by Sparta ost, G. A. R., to deliver an address in Sparta on Decoration Day.

The Belleville Sharpshooters will have practice shoot at the Fair Grounds on Friday for the purpose of preparing to contest for a prize shooting match at St. Louis next Sun-Mr. Charles Albrecht, the printer who was fured by a sky rocket on April 20, is reported

o be recovering.

This west ried to secure an entrance at the torsebous of the Star Browery. They were liscovered by a watchman who fired upon hem, but without effect.

Dr. and Mrs. Brumbaugh, who have been risiting at the residence of Dr. Stockey for leveral days, left on Wednesday for their name in Pennsylvania.

Parents, Come to the Globe To-Morrow. We will show new styles of children's suits at 75c, 99c, \$1.45, \$2 and \$2.50. Some of the finest cassimeres and worsteds sold elsewhere at \$5 and \$7.50 at \$8.50 and \$5. Patent stilts or base-ball outfit free with every boy's suit. Great out-price sale. GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue.

Carondelet Jottings.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hiltenbrandt leave The Imperial Club will give a basket pionic bunday next at Jefferson Barracks.

Miss Lobsinger, the ticket agent at Fourth and Chouteau Avenue Depot, has been trans-ferred to the Baracks Depot on the Iron Moun-tain Railroad. The roof of Alexander Marshall's White Lead-works, on Stein and Water streets, was damaged to the extent of 33 this morning by fire. The employes of the concern extinguished the blaze.

Delegate John Beckert of the Thirteenth Ward, Chief of the Fire Department Lindsey and Comptroller Stevenson paid a visit to Oarondelet this afternoon to locate a site for a new fire engine house. It is believed that Broadway and Davis street will be the site salected.

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About 4:30 o'clock yesterday evening two little children, aged 6 and 8 years, were attacked by a vicious Newfoundland dog in front of their parents' residence on Ivory avenue and Davis street. The cries of the children brought their mother out of the house. The mother was horrified to find her children in such a perilous condition and at once began to assault the dog with sticks and stones. The dog shen leaped on the woman, bore her to the ground and would have injured her severely had it not been for the arrival of a neighbor, who shot the animal. The woman and her two children were taken to Dr. Briback's office, where she gave her name as Mrs. Joseph Beahan. It was found that both children and mother were badly bitten about the arms and legs. The wounds were cauterized. Dr. Briback says that although the wounds are serious there is no danger.

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Paul Kroneski, a young Polander about 26 years of age, who up to yesterday has been residing with his young wife on Yuloan street, near the Jupiter mill, is missing. He worked in the Yulean Iron Mills, and sawad money. But the mill closed and has remained closed for some months. This threw Kroniski out of employment and after spending his savings he told his wife to get ready and with what money was left they yould go back to their hative land the time set to leave was vesterday evening. Tuesday night Kroniski said to his wife that he wished to bid good by to his friends. He told her to go to bed, as he would not be home until late. She did so but when she awoke in the morning Kroniski was missing. Upon inquiry it was learned that whe left that night, alone. A note, sinned by Kroniski informs his wife that he left that night, alone. A note, sinned by Kroniski informs his wife that he left that night, alone. A note, sinned by Kroniski informs his wife that the world hat whe left that night, alone. A note, sinned by Kroniski informs his wife that the left that night, alone. A note, sinned by Kroniski informs his wife that the world hat whe left that night, alone. A note, sinned by Kroniski informs his wife that the world hat the left that night, alone. A note, sinned by Kroniski informs his wife that the world hat the left that night, alone A note, sinned by Kroniski informs his wife that the world hat the left that night, alone A note, sinned by Kroniski informs his wife that the world hat the left that night, alone A note, sinned by Kroniski informs his wife that the world hat the left that night, alone A note, sinned by Kroniski informs his wife that he left that night alone with the company now holds as claims against young Schell.

New Warrants Sworn Out.

The following new warrants were sworn out this morning: James McGulre, alias Sweeny, burgiary and laroeny in stealing a lot of jew-done wit was a same with the company and howed that his business with th

MUSTERED OUT TO-DAY.

DEATH OF GEN. WM. S. HARNEY AT OR LANDO, FLA., THIS MORNING.



EFORE noon to-day Mr. Charles H. Turner re-ceived a telegram from Orlando, Fla., notifying him of the death of Gen. place at an early hour this morning and request-ing him to notify Gen. Harney's children. William Selby Harney was born in Davidsor

County, Tenn., Augus youngest of eight children. His father was a man of great resolution, as was shown in a controversy with Andrew Jackson who was then a judge in this manner he won the friendship of Jackson and was the cause of the friendliness shown by him for Gen. Harney during his entire career

Harney acquired a fondness for military through associations was a surgeon in the Army. In 1818, he was given his first military appointment by President Monroe as a Lieu-tenant in the First Regiment of Infantry, stationed in Louisiana, and Harney's first expe-

famous Lafitte one lagainst the Several years of uneventful service followed Several years of uneventful service followed.

In 1828 he visited St. Louis on his way to Council Bluffs, where an Indian outbreak was threatened. Nothing occurring at Council Bluffs he wintered at Bellefontaine, near St. Louis, and the following year accompanied Peace Commissioners Gen. Atkirson and Maj. O'Fallon to the Upper Missouri.

«In 1825 while stationed at Council Bluffs he was made a Captain and in 1828 went on an expedition against the Winnebagos from Jeferson Barracks, where he was time posted. Capt. Harney's next conspicuous service was in

and Downey at once proceeded to Jefferson City so secure requisition papers. Hyan professes to be willing to go back with the officers, and claims that he is innocent of the charge, but the Detroit men say they can make a clear case against him. They state however, that it would be difficult to preve Ryan's complicity in the Thayer murder, for which Ryan's partner, Billie Johnston, is now held awaiting trial.

Beaten by Unknown Assailants. James Kelly, 54 years of age, is now at the Hospital with both eyes closed as the results of injuries inflicted by some un-

results of injuries inflicted by some un-known parties. Kelly was found at an early hour this morning on Second street and Clark avenue by Officer MoGrath and he stated when taken to the Dispensary that he had been assaulted while working on the Iron Mountain tracks forty miles from the city. Kelly is a single man, a laborer, and has been for some time boarding at 501 Seuth Second street.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 9.—Hon. Hugh S. Thompson, recently appointed Civil Service Commissioner, took the oath of office to-day cial duties to-morrow. No information has been received from Mr. Roosevelt as to the time he expects to assume the duties of his

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 9,-The Presiden has commuted to ten years' imprisonment the sentence of death imposed in the case of Grace Smallwood, colored, convicted in the District of Columbia of the murder of her infant child. He has also granted a pardon in the case of John Alaska, an Indian, convicted of resisting an officer, and sentenced to six years' imprisonment in Washington Territory. The President has denied the application for pardon in the case of Joseph White and Shannon Foster, convicted in Arkansas of manslaughter.

WASHRINGTON, D. C., May 9 .- Represent tive Laird of Nebraska, who has been ill for several months, part of the time in a very critical condition, is recovering slowly. He has convalenced so far that he attended a meeting of the State delegation in Senator Manderson's room at the Capitol this week,

Gen. Siegel's Successor WASHINGTON, D. C., May 9.—The President this afternoon appointed Frank C. Loveand to be pension agent at New York City vice Franz Siegel, resigned.

Te-Day's Bond Offerings. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 9 .- To-day's bond

fferings aggregated \$2,624,4006, as follows: Regestered 44rs, \$2,500,000 at 108 fiat; \$10,000 at 106 at; \$10,000 at 106 at; \$10,000 at 108 at; \$10,000 at 108 fiat; \$400 at 108 fiat; \$14,000 at 108 fiat;

FELL FROM FANEUIL HALL. The Ancient Gilded Grasshopper Tha Served as a Weather Vane,

From the Boston Herald, On Monday last, by order of the city govern ment, the flags on the public buildings of Bos ton were raised, in commemoration of the evacuation of Boston by the British troops. On Fancuil Hall, certainly for a hundred years, a large copper grasshopper has prevan made a Captain and in 1823 went on an expedition against the Winnebagos from Jefferson Barracks, where he was then posted.

Capt. Harney's next conspicuous service was in THE HLACK HAWK WAR, after which he took a leave of absence and came to St. Louis, where he made the acquaintance of Mary Mulianphy, daughter of John Mulianphy. In January, 1833, he married Miss Mulianphy. He had three children by her, John M. Harney, Eliza Harney (Countess de Noue) and Anna H., who married Missount at Thury. Mrs. Harney deld in 1844.

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mand of the following day arrived in the extreme, but Gen. Harney was critical in the extreme, but Gen. Harney was thoroughly convinced that there was no necessity of firing a gun in Missouri, sad that a policy of firm ness tempered with price of the convenience of any overtact on the part of Gov. Jackson it seemed to Gen. Harney will generate the peace, and on the isla of May he lessed his denounced the "military bill," Just passed by the Legislature as in effect a secsation ordinance in disguise.

The capture of Camp Jackson was approved, because Gen. Harney's opinion of the treason abouted.

He urged the pacific policy, but a party he charged was led by Francis P. Blair, sought to secure his removal.

His arrives anded in 1865, when he was removed from his home at Mount Olive, Mo., to Pass Christian in Louisians, where he built a handsome villa, visiting St. Louis occasionally.

The great \$1.50 men's shoe at the Globe, the great \$1.50 men's shoe at the Globe, the great \$1.50 men's shoe at the Globe, the great \$2.50 seamless calf shoes, warranbed; the great \$2.50 seam

To obtain ventilation by a window, without a draft to strike the person, a direction to the following effect has been constantly repeated by every hygienist and hygienic publication for a number of years past, without a suspicion of its faliacy, apparently, on the part of any one of the public's instructors: "Fit a strip of board into the window casing at the bottom, under the lower eash, so as to raise the sash two or three inches, and the thin space between the panes, where the sashes lap over each other, will be open above and below, affording egress and ingress to the air in vertical directions, while the board excludes a horizontal draft that would strike a person near the window."

The objection to this plan is that it is built exactly wrong side up, in defance of the law of gravitation, and will not work. It contemplates the exit of the warm and rarefied air of the room downward through the colder air between the asshes, and expects the still colder and heavies air outside to climb upward through the lighter inclosed air and tumble over the top of the sash into the room. The amount of air exchanged between outside and inside in this way will be hardly perceptible, unless a strong breaze blows against the window.

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IN THE CIVIL COURTS. COTHERS

JUDGE WITHROW GIVES A DECISION IN THE CRESCENT CLUB CASE

He Holds That It Has Not Been Es That Ex-Collector Sexton Acted in Con-tempt of His Orders—Suits for Divorce— Litigation Inaugurated Under the Dome To-Day.

his arrest and presence in court has been demanded by F. H. Ingails for contempt of court. Judge Withrow this morning made s ruling in the case. This is the Crescent Club saloon case. On February 25 last Mr. Ingalis appeared before the court and asked that H. Clay Sexton, the Collector, be enjoined from issuing a dram-shop license to John L. Graff, who kept a beer garden at Olive and Sarah streets. The injunction was granted and made perpetual. Mr. Ingalls states that notwithstanding the order of the court Collector Sexton issued the license in direct disobedience to such

in direct disobedience to such order and further that he called at the Collector's office and asked the present Collector if Graff had filed a petition and application for a dramshop license as the law requires and found that there was no petition on file nor was one on file when the present Collector took charge. Judge Withrow said that the application for ex-Collector Sexton's arrest for contempt of court was insufficient, "It should appear beyond a doubt that the order of the court has been disobeyed," he said. "The better practice in such cases seems to be for the applicant for an order to show cause, to file infermation in the nature of a motion setting forth in substance the reasons for the application and the relief sought, and this information must be supported by affidavits."

A Suit for Divorce.

Mrs. Mary Josephine Moore filed a petitlo for divorce this morning against her husband Thomas Moore. She states in her petitio and they lived as man and wife up to May 4 last. In support of her petition Mrs. Moore alleges indignities and improper conduct on her husband's part. She asks the custody of her five children. Gerduct on her nusband's part. She asks the custody of her five children, Gertrude, 7 years and 4 months old; Josephine, 5 years and 10 months; May, 4 years; Irene, 2 years and 5 months, and Andrew Thomas 1 month old. Mrs. Moore is the daughter of Mr. Joseph Murphy of Finner avenue, with whom she is now living, and Mr. Thomas Moore is the well-known would be the well-known would be the well-known would be the well-known would be she will known would be she will Thomas Moore is the well-known music-teacher. Mr. Farish is attorney for Mrs.

Barbed Wire. A jury trial is now progressing in Judge Fisher's court in the case of Henry Sachleber against Charles F. Hintze on some notes. Mr Sachleben patented a barb wire making machine and sold the right to use these machines and macufacture wire from them to Hintze who gave his notes. On refusing to pay these notes Sachieban brought suit and in the defence Hintze claims the machines are a fraud and not what they were said to be.

A suit in partition was filed this morning, in which Amedee V. Reyburn, Marie E. Patterson, Henry P. Phipps, Frank H. Phipp are plaintiffs, and Theodore H. P. Wallace and

Last April 17, Mrs. Sarah A. Gilbert was granted a divorce from her husband, Sydney

Mrs. Ella Towne was granted a decree of divorce and restored to her maiden name of Duncan this morning by Judge Withrow. She stated in her petition that she was married in October, 1885, and her husband deserted her in January, 1886. Mrs. Ella Towne was granted a decree of

ment was entered by consent in the case of S. A. Maxwell against D. H. Booth et al. on an account. The judgment was on seven counts, amounting to \$1,455.79.

Lucille Alter and Eliza Alter entered suit today against Wm. J. Pomeroy and John Johnson to recover \$200 worth of furniture.

Theodore Papin filed suit against Louis J. LeBaum and George J. Chapman this morning for \$80 on a judgment.

The Hargadine-McKittrick Co. filed suit against Nathan Seviridowski to-day to recover \$1,474.00 balance due on account.

FIVE hundred pairs ladies' patent-leather tip Oxfords at 75c: 1,000 pairs splendid kid opera slippers at 50c; 2,000 pairs ladies' fine kid button shoes, sold elsewhere from \$2 to \$3.50, at \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50. Our ladies' \$3.50 French kid shoes are sold elsewhere at \$5. Great cut price sale. GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue.

THE FUTURE OF AUSTRALIA.

A Statistician Estimates That It Will Have 125,000,000 Souls in a Century. Statistics that have been prepared by com-

etent authorities in Australia show that in the year 1891, when the regular census will be taken, there will be in the Australasian colo-nies of Great Britain not less than 4,000,000 inhabitants. Judging the growth of Australia by the progress that has already been made, and by similar increases that have taken place in the United States, the statisti clans of the antipodes assert that in a century from this time Austraiasia will have a population of 125,000,000 souls; that is, there will be upon this southern continent and its adjacent islands a population greater than is now found on the continents of North and South America. Of course, at that time the increase in population in other parts of the world will have gone on. Russia will then have more than 200,000,000. Germany, 100,000,000, and the United States at least 250,000,000 people. But even allowing for gains made elsewhere, says the Boston Herdid, it is evident that at that time Australia will be looked upon as one of the great nations of the world, for it hardly needs to be said that long before that time the colonial ties that bind the colonies to the mother country will have been broken and the Australians will have only those sentimental councetions to attach them clans of the antipodes assert that in a century nies to, the mother country will have been broken and the Australians will have only those sentimental councetions to attach them to England that they will share with the members of the widespread English-speaking race. In judging of the future of a great division of the world it is necessary to take into account its industrial and political, as well as its natural advantages. Politically considered there is not much difference between the condition of the Australian colonies and the condition of our American States. They are in fact, if anything, they are more free than an American commonwealth, for neither New York nor Massachusetts can raise a revenue or protect its local industries by a tariff tax, while Victoria and New South Wales can culinto each other's trade as much as they please by hostile tariff legislation. However, the colonists are the sufferers by such liberty of action, while we are the gainers by having complete free trade over almost a continent. In the social condition of the Australian people, in the absence of hereditary rank and the opportunities afforded of acquiring such positions as can be gained by wealth, intelligence or general ability, there is a clees similarity with the people of the United States. They have also the same industry and persistency, the same readiness to take advantage of opportunities afforced whereby wealth can be produced with the least amount of labor.

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DOUBLE BLESSEDNESS.

Three Weddings Celebrated To-Day-Notes of Social Circles. An unusually interesting event in South St. Louis circles, a double marriage that of two sisters and two brothers, occurred

this afternoon at 4 o'clock, the happy Rush R. Wallace are defendants. The suit is over the division of the estate of Mrs. Hencietta Reyburn, who died in April. 1879, and the property in dispute is No. 1808 Olive street. lucky grooms, Edward and Theodore Koch of Chicago. The ceremony uniting Miss Lulu Meier and Theodore Koch and Miss Paugranted a divorce from her husband, Sydney IL. Gilbert, and was also granted \$1,000 alimony in gross and \$150 for her attorney. She obtained the judgment on the plea that her husband treated her coldly and roughly. Today Mr. Gilbert appeared in court and said he was satisfied with the ruling.

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fair brides to don their traveling gowns and leave for their future home, Chicago. Mrs. Meier, the mother at the bride, wore a handsome gown of black grenadine, threaded with gold, and Mrs. Berenger, their sister, wore black slik Henrietta cioth.

The marriage of Miss E. Christian Scholl' singular manner. The proprietor increased the wages of all his married employes and nicce of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Christian, to Walter Culver took place at 3 o'clock this Culver-Scholl. Walter Culver took place at 3 o'clock this afternoon, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Christian, 2712 Chestnut street, Rev. Dr. Lewis, former pastor of St. John's M. E. Church, officiating. It was a very quiet affair, Church, officiating. It was a very quiet affair, with no guests present, save immediate families of the interested parties. The bribe, a pretty, graceful girl with fair hair and blue eyes, wore a very styllsh traveling dress of dark blue cloth, tailor made, with the Directoire jacket effect, and wore a hat to match. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Culver left for New Orleans by boat, and will return by the end of May, when they will gout to Benton to reside for the summer. She will be at home to her friends Thursdays in June at the residence of Mrs. Christian, No. 3742 Chestnut street.

The Nobbiest Hats at the Globe

For \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50, sold by exclusiv batters for twice as much. Nobblest bovs cloth hats and steamers 25c, 50c and 75c. Fin-\$5 silk hats at \$3. Great cut-price sale. GLOBE, 705 to 718 Franklin avenue.

Killed by a Train. ANOKA, Minn., May 9 .- Peter Hanson, aged was instantly killed yesterday by a North-ern Pacific passenger train due here at 5:45.

The boy fell and the train struck him and cut off the top of his head and one leg. THE brightest, thebest and the biggest is

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Novel Settlement of a Strike-Pullman Employes Laid Off. DULUTH, Minn., May 9 .- A strike at the A. M. Cox Broom Factory was settled in a rather

Pullman Employes Laid Off.

CHICAGO, Ill., May 9 .- Owing to the fact that work in the Pullman shops is slack, it is reported that about 1,200 employes have been laid off, or about 25 per cent of the regular force, and that the wages of others have been reduced. This action, it is said, is only temporary, as several large contracts are coming which will give employment to the full force.

A Fatal Overdese.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., May 9 .- Walter T. Logan, a member of the stock firm of A. L. orrison Sons & Logan, was found dead in bed on Sunday morning last at the ranch of the firm in the southeastern part of Apache County, Ariz. Mr. Logan had been suffering for several days from a felon on his hand and had procured a small amount of morphine to alleviate his pain. When he retired Saturday night he took several doses of the drug to his night he took several doses of the drug to his room, and it is supposed that inadvertently he swallowed an overdose with fatal results. If he was a sen of Thomas A. Logan of Cincinnati, one of the most eminent men of the Ohio bar. His aunts, Olive and Celia, are well known in journalistic and theatrical circles, the was a lawyer by profession, but was for some time on the staff of the Albuquerque Democrat. He was only 30 years old, married, and had one child. Ensign Logan, who was drowned on the Trenton in Apia harbor, was his younger brother.

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### FOR THE PARNELLITES.

ARCHBISHOP-WALSE GIVES STRONG TES TIMONY BEFORE THE COMMISSION.

to Spread of the League and the Good Result—Advices From Samos—Strike of Firemen on a Steamer—The Miners' Troubles in Germany—Arrival of Minister Grant at Vienna.

LONDON, May 9.—Archbishop Waish continued his testimony before the Parnell Commission to-day. He testified that facts that had come to his knowledge proved that the League lended to diminish crime. There had been a gradual decadence in the secret societies in reland since 1886. He was aware that the league had advised tenants not to enter the Land Court after the passage of the act estab-lishing that court in 1881. Subsequent events had

lishing that court in 1881. Subsequent events had justifie that advice. He only knew of one instance where the League had been indiscreet. This indiscretion consisted of the passage of a resolution by a branch of the League to publish in its district a list of the persons not members of the League. He protested against this action and the publication of the list was thereunon abandoned.

SECRET SOCIETIES VANISH.

As the League spread the secret societies vanished. The people learned to prefer open parliamentary action, and to dislike secreey. Throughout his diocese the cases of boycotting had been few, although the League was strong in that district. The only sense, the Archbishop said, in which boycotting ought to be tolerated came under the name of exclusive dealing. Anything like intimidation was reprehensible. The members of the League held that boycotting kept the country free from outrages. Witness did not approve of refusing to sell the necessaries of life to a man under boycott. He understood the plan of campaign to be a purely voluntary combination, and that it did not imply boycotting.

LIVERPOOL, May 9 .- Ten of the firemen the Inman Line steamer City of Chicago, which ned in the Mersey yesterday owing and arraigned before a police magistrate, who fined them each le shillings and costs. New men were shipped in place of the strikers and the steamer proceeded on her voyage for New York. to a strike among her firemen, were arrested

### Australia.

SYDNEY. New South Wales, May 9 .- The commander of the British cruiser Rapid has hoisted the British flag over the Suwarrow Islands, which lie in the Southern Pacific Ocean, northwest of the Cook Islands.

### France.

PARIS, May 9 .- M. Laguerre has refused to Sunday, fired a blank cartridge at President

THE EXPOSITION.

The attendance at the Exposition has thus far averaged 71,000 persons daily.

VIENNA, May 9 .- Col. Frederick D. Grant, the new American Minister to Austria, has a rived here.

### Property-Owners Take a Hand, The Twenty-eighth Ward residents have

at last taken a decided step in the matter of tearing up or not tearing up the Narrow-Gauge tracks between Vandeventer and Union avenues. This afternoon Mr. Fitt craft of Mills & Filteraft, Mr. Mr. Taylor of Taylor & Pollard and Minon Meriweather appeared in Judge Fisher's court and with the permission of the court filed and with the permission of the court filed and the cour and with the parmission of the court filed a petition in the case now pending between the Union Avenue & Forest Park Railway against the Cable & Western Railway. They represent the intervenors who appear and ask to show cause why the injunction as prayed for should not be granted. These intervenors are gentlemen owning property along the Narrow-Gauge Road, who insist that the cable company shall carry out its bright intentions, and who will attempt to show that the plea for an injunction is but a collusion.

Louis Miller, 50 years old and a cooper by trade, feil into a cistern which he was digging at Gasconade and Jefferson avenues, about il o'clock to-day, and dislocated his left shoulder. He was taken to the Dispensary and afterwards removed to the City Hospital. Miller is a married man and lives at 2127 Missourravenue.

### Railway Rates Meeting

meeting of the Trans-Continental Association was held to-day at the Southern Rotel The rates on the different lines were discussed and the prospects of business during the en-suing year, but no definite action was de-termined upon. The meeting will probably be continued to-morrow.

die Albert of Cape Girardeau, will ar-e city Friday morning, on the steam-outh, and will remain two or three liting Mise Maule ware of 500 Page

BOYAL WIDOWS WEEDS.

The Style of the Mourning Worn by th Various Crowned Heads of Europe. The Gaulois of Paris gives some particulars as to the mourning worn by widows of royal and imperial rank in Europe at the present ime. A modification of the English widow's cap, as worn for so many years by Queen letoria, would appear to be the form of coffure adopted at many courts, and the Vistoria, would appear to be the form of conflure adopted at many courts, and the same journal states that an English milliner possesses a monopoly of supplying these to the royal families of Europe. The description given in detail shows that the cap as worn at foreign courts has black lisse "weepers." The aged Empress Augusta, though she wears in other respects the conventional widow's mourning, is obliged to have very warm caps, owing to the neuralgic headaches from which she suffers. The immense strings fall almost to the carpet when she is seated in her large armchair, which is mounted on rollers. The unfortunate Empress Charlotte, widow of Maximilian of Mexico, has always been careless of her dress since the great tragedy of her life. When she went to appeal to Napoleon III. and the Empress Eugenie at the Tulieries she wore a grushed dress and a damaged white silk bonnet with the feathers all uncurled. Now, in her widowhood and mental alienation, she loves to wear the brightest colors, though her attendants have frequently tried to dissuade her from doing so. She often puts red roses in her hair, as she is represented in her portrait by Raudan, in which her remarkable resemblance to her grandfather, Louis Philippe, comes out so strikingly.

The ex-Empress Eugenie, according to this

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stretched across the crown, and covered with two long veils of crape caught up into folds. Under the brim are seven folds of rolled crape, like those on a widow's cap, and the crape strings are crossed on the breast and fastened with an unpolished onyx set in silver. The young Princesses wear black serge gowns with riding-habit bodices, and collar and cuffs of black crepe lisse. Their evening dresses are black grenadine, closely pleated over dull black slik, trimmed with English crape, and worn with black slik sashes.

### Such a Feel,

He was always a fool-Tom Lake-and we alwas always a 1001—10m lake—and we always a 1001—10m so.
But where was the harm in that? It was just as well be should know.
And he didn't mind it a bit—not he—or but ouce in a way.
Vex him? I think that he liked it! What else would one think here to-day?

We'd a holiday given last week, and we walked—d'ye see it, the mill A-twiri like a fly on a pin? But that morning its sails stood still.

Well, just below it the lane and the railroad meet. Some deserve

To be hung for that level crossing, not twenty yards from the curve.

And there, as we came to the place where we saw the smooth metals a-shine,
The mili folks' bit of a child, that's blind, had
strayed down on to the line.
And had lost itself and got frightened—it
couldn't have told you why;
It owns little enough to lose, since it's lost
both the earth and sky.

But to see it crying there, in the dark, with its curis in the sun. curis in the sun,
Made you feel like a sort of fool—only feel,
for you'll hear I was none.
It's hardly three year old, and it's blind; anyway, no better it knew
Than to stand right between the rails, with
the Western Mail just due.

Due? No, but thundering round with a whirl and a clank and a soresech
Down on her—down on them both—for Tom
somehow had rushed within reach.
And had tossed the child safe on the bank, and
got knocked down dead for his pains.
Killed on the spot, with a fractared skull.
Well, well, if he'd had more brains,

He'd maybe have stopped to consider-we did, as you'll please remark—
Before he dashed out of the light, to leave the
child here in the dark.
Yet we didn't call him a fool when we picked him up. There's no need
To be telling a lad the truth, when he hasn't
the sense to heed.

And I don't think Fool's the word we'll get carved on you sish of a stone,
Though he was such a fool—oh aye, such a fool I've seldom known.

—[Cornhill Magazine,

A Frog who had his Home in a Puddle by the Wayside Made such an Ado one night as a Traveler passed that way that the Man was Fain to stop and inquire the Occasion of it. "Had I not made and a Noise you would not have known of my Presence," replied the Frog. 3

"But now that I do know, what of it?"
queried the Man.
"Why, I am here."
"Yes, but what are the odds to me where
you are? You are but a Frog, place yourself
where you will."

MORAL.

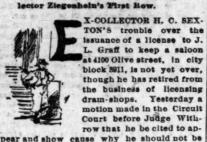
The Man whose Meuth makes his Presence known is seldom considered worth mind-

No Money to Buy Paint,

CONTEMPT IS CHARGED.

EX-COLLECTOR SEXTON STILL BEING AT-TACKED BY TEMPERANCE PEOPLE.

The Graff Saloon License Case Again Brought Into Court-F. H. Ingalls and Minor Merriwether Still After the "Old Chief"-Story of the Proceeding-Col-lector Ziegenhein's First Row.



unlahed for contempt was taken under adisement by the Judge. The motion was based upon the following state of facts: Graff, a saloon-keeper, tried to establish a dramshep at the above-mentioned place, but failing to secure the

dive-keepers in obtaining the signatures "respectable" people to their petitions.

### A DIPLOMATIC ROMANCE.

The Strange Adventures of a Beautifu Widow.

From the New York Times. The most interesting story of the Washing-ton season is that about a beautiful young widow whose life seems to hold more than th usual share of romance. About two years ago her marriage to a handsome but penniles young diplomat on his death bed was the absorbing topic of talk in Washington. Indeed so great was the commotion raised in society circles that the widow, unable to bear the strain of her husband's death, the tragic mar-riage, and the talk incident thereto, sailed with her mother and little son, the child of her first husband, for Europe, and spent the time in retirement on the coast of Normandy, from which they returned early in the present

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After her unhappy experience of married life, the young wife, with her baby boy and mother, left the home of her girlhood and came North to live. When some years had elapsed a divorce was obtained, and when her little son was about 7 years of age his mother came to Washington. During the second winter of her stay, and when she had become a society favorite the acquaintance of a handsome young attache was made. The friendship rapidly culminated in mutual love, and when it began to be whispered about that a marriage was imminent then for the first time mutterings of a storm began to be heard. The attache was not the only one to whose peace of mind the young woman's beauty had proved destructive. The Minister himself had fallen in love with her. After continued effort to change matters in his own favor the Minister determined to set his wits to work to prevent the marriage and place every possible obstacle in the path of the young lovers. Dispatches

with her. After continued effort to change matters in his own favor the Minister determined to set his wits to work to prevent the marriage and place every possible obstacle in the path of the young lovers. Dispatches were sent to the young fellow's relatives, telling them that he, a member of the Roman Catholic Church, was seriously contemplating marriage with a divorced woman.

Beionging to a Southern family of great wealth, and being an only daughter, the girl grew up courted and petted by her frience and idolized by the parents, who were the last to perceive that of all the men who visited their house the one who gained the strongest hold upon their daughter's heart was a young fellow who had little to recommend him beyond his good looks. A marriage followed and gradually the husband began to show himself in his true character. It was not long before he had committed a series of forgeries for large amounts and was a figitive from justice. Conflicting stories are told as to the fate of the fellow, some authorities avering that he committed suicide, while others are positive that he is still alive and a resident of Australia.

The storm of opposition raised by the relatives only served to hasten matters. About this time a splendid entertainment was given at the Country Club. The guests did not depart until the early morning hours. One of the guests, finshed with wine, made some professions of regard to the young woman who, in order to rid nerself of the unveloome admirer, was finally obliged to call her escort. The attache was as worked up by the little incident that he determined on the homeward drive to have a day set for their marriage, which was accordingly done. On the following day the young fellow was taken a friend to sweeral clergymen of this city and finally succeeded in obtaining a minister who married him to the woman for whose sake he gave up his church and out himself adrift from his residual. The never ceased his strenuous efforts to obtain a dispensation. When the aurangements were being made

Minister called, and a scane is said to have trken place across the body of the young diplomat, whom the Minister denounced in no measured terms, calling heaven to witness that the death was a speedy retribution for the marriage of his rival.

The young widow then went abroad and returned early in the present winter. Among the diplomatic corps was a Secretary of Legation who arrived in this country about the same time, and as he bore the enviable distinction of being the wealthlest man in the corps speedily became one of the lions of society. As fate would have it, the young fellow, instead of doing as every one hoped and expected he would, marry one of the season's debutantes, fell head and ears in love with the beautiful young widow with the romantic history. The feeling was reciprocated, and it was arranged that in order to avoid the unpleasant gossip which would otherwise bagain set affort, the lady was present meant of the other property with which every detail of the affair was guarded the Minister heard of it and followed post haste in the steps of his young secretary, who had accompanied his lady love to New York to wish her good by. What took place upon the arrival. Notwithstanding the affair was guarded the Minister heard of it and followed post haste in the steps of his young secretary, who had accompanied his lady love to New York to wish her good by. What took place upon the arrival of the Minister heard of its and followed post haste in the steps of his young secretary, who had accompanied his lady love to New York to wish her good by. What took place upon the arrival of the Minister heard of its and followed post haste in the steps of his young secretary. Who had accompanied his lady love to New York to wish her good by. What took place upon the arrival of the Minister heard of its that the lady's departure was delayed for a fortingly, and when she did finally bid adleu to her native shores it was with a feeling of great uncertainty.

What took place upon the arrival of the outriders are of dark

corporation of New York City.

The name Bedlow appears again in the grandson of the first Isaac Bedlow, as William Bedlow. The latter was Postmaster-General under Washington, and he was also Commissioner under the Continental Congress for the survey and establishment of West Point as a strategic site on the Hudson River. The Postmaster-General left an only son, Henry Bedlow, the grandfather of the present Henry Bedlow, lately Mayor of Newport, R. I., the only known male survivor of the name.

### The Bridal Bulletin.

The following marriage licenses were granted dur g the twenty-four hours ending at 3 p. m. to-day: ... Warren County, Mc Felix Logan.... Margaret Bishop Gustav Hebenstreit. Augusta Jost.... ..... 2854 Lemp av Ed Zidek ..... Pine Bluff, Ark Walter Beasley ... Ohio and Lafayette ave Robert Porter..... Paulie Harris..... Edward J. Koch. Pauline J. Meier. ..... Chicago, Il W. C. Theodore Koch.. Louisa S. Meier..... .... Chicago, Ill ....3820 N. 21st st Frank Hodenkamper. Wilhelmine Krause ... Charles H. Carlson. Walter L. Culver ..... . .3501 Morgan st 2712 Chestnut st .932 S. 7th st .932 S. 7th st August Luske... Johanna Sutter Christian Klasing Dorothea Schmidt ...2217 Victor st George Luft .... John Mitchell ...... . 11 S. 9th st Robert Randell Elia Vaughn.... 

PURE 18KT. GOLD WEDDING RINGS. Wedding invitations executed, lowest prices.
ovely goods for Wedding Gifts, low prices MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO., COR. BROADWAY & LOCUST ST.

Beal Estate Transfers.

The following real estate transfers were corded during the twenty-four hours ending at to-day:

6. Neff to Andrew O'Brien, 41 ft. Sl4 in. on Florence av., city block 4524.

Redmend Cleary to Frank Clark, 247 ft. on Shaw av., u. s., bet. Hereford and Boardman sts., cityblock 4087

8. W. Kampmeinert to Sophia Prec. 25 ft, on Stoddard at., in city block 978.

John Bassett to James O'Brien, 75 ft. on St. Ferdinand av., in city block 3654.

Nathan Cols to Archie Anderson, 30 ft. on Westminster pl., in city block 3925.

Pritz Schluster and wife to Lewis Rosenbaum 25 ft. on Moutgomery st., city block 1124; warranty deed.

Elize W. Horstman and attorney to Emma C. Hasdemeyer. 50 ft. on North Market st., city 2,470 1,275 3.050 2,100 warranty deed.

Rodemeyer. 50 ft. en North Market st., city block 639; warranty deed.

Bachet Abeles to Samuel Epstein, 25 ft. on Wainst st., city block 1720; warranty deed.

Lina AF W-Citymer to Albert Dunn. 50 ft. on O'Fallon st., city block 1687; warranty deed.

ORANGES.

HOW THEY ARE GROWN AND THE PECU LIAR FRUIT PRODUCED.

the Pacific Slope Groves, and the Losse That Have Resulted From Orange Cult ure—A Glutted Market—American In-genuity in Fruit Raising—New Varieties Cultivated-The Navel, Seedless and

the State, " sa. Ralph C. Carter of Pasadena, Cala., who is at the Southern. "Thousands of trees are bearing for the first time this year and twice as may are bearing for fourth or fifth the when the yiel largest. Not of the product t

a fact that is regarded with far greater satis faction by the general public than by the

CALIFORNIA ORANGE GROVES. "The groves, once the most profitable business in which a California land-owner could engage, have been so overdone that now, when the cost of the first investment and the DRESS GOODS. nterest upon it are taken into consideration, scarcely a grove in the State is operated save at a loss, and often a very heavy one. ten years ago there was a perfect rush for lands suitable for this kind of business, and half-grown groves sold at prices lwhich would have been absurdly high for ful trees, and new groves were planted in every suitable and a great many unsuitable locali-ties. It takes about eight years for an orange tree to bear, and from ten to twelve for it to reach perfection. The care and culture are very expensive and a large capital is required. Hundreds of plantations were started, the money of the owners gave out, and fully 70 per cent were sold at a tithe of their cost. The consequence is that the great majority of the presentowners of groves bought them at a very small percentage of their cost. When it is remembered that even these men have great difficulty in making a living the fail in the price of the fruit may be estimated.

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"But the keen competition that has ensued." Mr. Carter went on to say, "has resulted in a great improvement in the general character of oranges, and especially in the production of several varieties never before known. When it became evident that it would not pay to grow the ordinary run of fruit, the grafter went to work, and accomplished some wonderful results. Chief among them may be mentioned three varieties of oranges, the navel, the seedless and the blood oranges. Of these the navel are the best, and for a time brought fancy prices. But the market soon became overstocked, as but one grafting was necessary, and to day the navel oranges are almost as cheap as those of the ordinary growth. They are very peculiar, and are raised in California alone. It is practically an orange within an orange, the smaller one containing the seed being located just under the skin, with a perfect rind of its own, and about the size of a marble. It is easily detachable, and leaves the main orange perfectly seedless. In some cases two sets of seeds are produced, one in the larger, and the other in the smaller orange. This is nearly invariably a sign of imperfect and unskillful grafting. This fruit is the iargest grown in California, and altogether the best.

"The seedless oranges require two grafts, are nearly as large as the navel, and are a true hybrid. The texture of thin pulp is the finest of any jarge orange known, while their skin is remarkably light and thin. The great objection to them is that often they do not peciasily, and that the trees are more delicate and more liable to the attacks of insects than any others.

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"The blood oranges are more of a curlosity than anything else, as they are inferior both in size and flavor to either of the other kinds. Two gasts, and sometimes three are necessary, the grattings being taken from the well-known Messina variety. The California fruit preserves its size, while attaining the color, greatly while attaining the color, greatly improved, of the Messina growth. Instead of the red color being distributed in specks and blotches, it is evenly spread all through the pulp, decreasing in density from the skin to be award the center. The rind is thin, but as in the case of the seedless orange, often too adhesive. The American oranges have fdriven the Havann and Mediterranean almost total yout of the market, and now produce the best fruit in the world. We will send several shiploads to Europe this year from California and hope thereby to secure a sufficiently large market to allow us to grow our fruit at a good profit."

THE "ABIZONA KICKER," t Declares That Its Motto Is: "Live and Let Live."

From the Detroit Free Press.

weekly further down the street. While there s no doubt in our mind that he is a bigamis horse-thief, barn-burner and anarchist sympathizer, we know what belongs to decency and we positively refuse the bribe.

There is too much mud-throwing among the editors of the West, anyhow. They seem to have forgotten what is due to the position. If one of our doctors kills a patiently some mistake, the rest are always ready to swear him clear. If one of the editorial fraternity makes a trip, the rest are eager to pitch into him. It shouldn't be so. There should be more of the fraternal spirit—more of the pride of profession. Therefore, while we are perfectly satisfied that the bald-headed, bow-legged, squinteyed old coyote who calls himself the editor of the moribund dish-rar eleven doors below ought to be in State prison for life, we are not going to forget what belongs to the amenities of editorial life. horse-thief, barn-burner and anarchist sym

PASSED AWAY.—"Injun Joe," as he was familiarly called, has finally passed in his checks, although he hung on for a year longer than any ope thought he could. After a spree, lasting four weeks, he crept into one of the A. & T. stage coaches and surrendered to the grim destroyer. We always looked upon Joe as half-witted, but we beg to acknowledge our mistake. In his last hours he wrote down the fact on a bit of paper that we owed him seven dollars borrowed money, and that bit of paper was left where it could not help but be seen. The first we knew of his death was when githe Coroner brought in the note. We borrowed the money a year ago, and as Joe had never dunned us we supposed it had slipped his mind. We shall probably have to pay it, but whether we shall do so before appealing to the law remains to be seen.

# Kuoents HE crop of oranges that will be sent out from California this year will be the largest that has ever been shipped from the State," said Ralph C. Carter of

The Only Genuine Remnant Sale in the City. All others are base imitations. If you want the Simon Pure article you must come to Nugents'.

TO-MORROW.

Dress Goods Remnants, . Satine Remnants,

- HALF PRICE. - HALF PRICE.

At 50 Cents—Job lot slightly soiled, cream and fancy slik and Satin Coaching Parasols. Regular prices \$1.25 to \$2.75. All laid out on parasol counter.

Friday Price 50 Cents each

At \$10.00—A large sample line of fine imported Jackets, very latest styles, light weight and not one worth less than \$15.00 to \$20.00...Friday Price \$10.00 each

At 20 Cents for Three Pairs—Fine Linen Cufis. Regular 15 cent quality. Friday Price Three Pairs for 20 cents

At 73 Cents—10 doz Princess style Calico Wrappers, deep flounce on skirt; were \$1. Friday Price 73 Cents At 99 Cents—15 doz Princess style Calico Wrappers, ruffle on skirt, good colors; were \$1.25. Friday Price 99 Cents

At 73 Cents—15 doz. extra quality Lawn Sacques, trimmed with Hamburg em-broidery and tucks; were \$1. Friday Price 73 Cents

At 15 cents-50 doz Nurses Aprons, extra size, fine Victoria Lawn; were 25 cents. Friday Price 15 Cents

NURSES APRONS -- 2d Floor.

LADIES' WRAPPERS -- 2d Floor.

DRESSING SACQUES-2d Floor.

COACHING PARASOLS.

LADIES' JACKETS.

LADIES' LINEN CUFFS.

Gingham Remnants, Remnants Linens, White Goods, Laces, Embroideries, Ribbons, etc., etc., ALL SLAUGHTERED, besides the following very special bargains:

At 6 Cents—20 pieces Half-Wool Cashmere, 22 inches wide, three shades of brown. Regular price 1242 cents. Friday Price 6 Cents

At 8 1.3 Cents-40 pieces Half-Wool Double Fold Debeiges and Cashmeres, worth 15 cents.......Friday Price 8 1.3 Cents At 12 1-2 Cents—12 pieces yard wide Cashmeres in mahogany, blue, green and brown; worth 20c. Friday Price 12 1-2 Cents

At 61-4 Cents—Remnants of 124c Cash-meres, Cable Twills, Beiges, Serges etc. Friday Price 61-4 Cents

At 10 Cents—Men's imported seamless, unbleached Cotton Half Hose, worth 15 cents...... Friday Price, 10 Cen

At 15 Cents-10 doz. infants' fancy striped, brilliant lisle long Hose, sizes 4 to 514; worth 35 cents..... Friday Price, 15 Cen At 35 Cents—100 dozen Boys 6x3 ribbed Sanitary Black Cotton Hose, clean and fast color, sizes 7 to 84; worth 60c. Friday Price 35 Cents

### WHITE QUILTS-On Third Floor.

At 59 Cents—One case white Crochet Quilts, good quality, sizes 74x84 inches. Marseilles patterns and without dress-ing; regular price 85c. Friday Price 59 Cent

At 73 Cents—One case white Crochet Quilts, splendid quality, size 80x92 inches, Marseilles patterns; regular price \$1.00.......Friday Price, 73 Cents LACE CURTAINS-Third Floor.

At 64 Cents-300 pairs Notttingham Lace Curtains, worth 95 cents. Friday Price, 64 Cents

At 10 Cents—Men's Colored Border wide hemstitched pure linen Handker-chiefs, 25 cent quality. Friday Price 10 Cents At 6 Cents—Ladies' Union Linen Colored Border hemstitched Handerchiefs, regular 10 cent goods. Friday Price 6 Cents

HANDKERCHIEFS.

Extra Bargains in every department every Friday in the Year!

### NUCENT & BRO., Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles St.



The last issue of the Arizona Kicker contains the following interesting items:

CAN'T DO IT.—We have been offered \$25 in cash and a barrel of wild plum vinegar to cash.

We have them in Lace and Congress, all widths and sizes.

### W. PARRISH.

N. W. Cor. SEVENTH AND OLIVE STS.

ize our private character and throw mud at our earnest efforts to build up the town, he will hear someting drop with an awful thud will hear someting drop with all arrays some day.

We want no quarrel with Maj. Jones or any other citizen. We want to live in peace, publish the Kicker at \$2 per year, strictly in advance, and feel that we are welcome, whenever we drop into a saloon to recuperate our strength after exhaustive editorial work.

strength after exhaustive editorial work.

CALL US "GENERAL."—We understand that there is considerable dissatisfaction around town with a certain class because the general public has dubbed us with the title of "General." We refer to those "Captains," "Majors," "Colonels" and "Judges" who spend four-fifths of their time in the grog-shops and poker-rooms, and the other fifth in abusing decent citizens.

If the public desires to call us "General." so be it; and the class referred to can take it out in biting their noses. We have hunted up the records of twenty-two of them, and not one mother's son of the gang is entitled to anything except the very plainest and cheapest and meanest "Bill" or "Tom." They want to let our title of "General" slone or something will occur to pain their feelings.

### The Goose and the Eagle.

From the Detroit Free Press. The Goose Whose Heart was Fired with Am bition decided to become an Eagle, and Si eft the Farm Yard one morning and Wan dered off into the Hills as a Starter. She wa dered off into the Hills as a Starter. She was presently Espied by an Eagle, who 'pounced down and Seized upon her as a prize.

'What Means this Treatmens!' demanded the goose. 'I Came here to be one of you.'
'As a Fowl at Home you were a Success,' replied the Eagle, 'but as a goose abroad you are u. g. except to furnish a dinner for some Bird with More Sense.'

NORAL:

When a Mechanic quits his job to become a Politician it is not the Politician who is Eaten.

How Blood Oranges Are Made, From the New York Sun.

Blood oranges, for which a big demand has already sprung up in New York, probably because there is a big supply, have long been popular in Paris, so popular that suspicion was east on their senuineness. The supply of blood granges in Paris ayear age seemed oranges, and question areas.

ored by artificial means. On submitting a "blood" orange to an analytical chemist it was discovered that fuchsine, a red, harmless coloring matter, had been injected with a small syringe.

rom the Chicago Tribune.

Charley Lee, a Chinaman, is the possessor of a good bass voice. He is bright and quite well educated. He left for New York a few weeks ago to sing in a Presbyterian Church. The room was dark, the maiden rose
To fetch a match, she said;
But he persuaded her to stay
And make a match instead.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castori When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria



### St. Louis Post-Dispatch,

THE DISPATCH PUBLISHING CO. JOSEPH PULITIER, President. TERMS OF THE DAILY. postage paid, every aftern ion, by mail, per year..... will confer a favor upon us by rej POST-DISPATCH, 513 Olive street. POSTAGE. light to sixteen pages.

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THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1889.

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

OLYMPIC-"Crystal Slipper."
GRAND OPERA-HOUSE-Herrma
POPE'S-"Monte Cristo."

The indications for twenty-fou hours, commencing at 8 a. m. to-day, for Missouri are: Threatening and rain; cooler; variable winds.

MR. FOERSTEL proves that he is a skillful butcher in the City Treasurer's office as well as in Union Market.

CITY TREASURER FOERSTEL has given another striking example of an explanaon which does not explain in his atempted justification of his blunders in naking out receipts for contractors' deposits.

THREE blunders due directly to the Treasurer's office and showing gross carelessness are entirely ignored in City Treasurer Foerstel's explanation as to how he failed to make out proper receipts for contractors' deposits. Mr. FOERSTEL will have to try it again.

THE generous offer of the St. Louis Cable & Western Railway to transport free of charge 1,000 poor children a week to the beautiful country resort, Lake Ramona, assure a large amount of happiness to many children. The officials of this line have given an admirable example

Ir the Federal Grand-jury will act vigorously in the direction of Judge THAYER's excellent charge with reference to election frauds, some amends for the inefficiency of the District Attorney's office may be made. But able and active officials in that office could give great assistance to the Grand-jury.

"appoint a Republican to the office of "District Attorney at this point?" asks the Globe-Democrat. It appears that this question would not have to be asked if the railroads were ready with a candidate indorsed by KERENS and were willing to pay for it by giving a railroad attorneyship "equally as good" to one of President Harrison's campaign creditors.

THE refusal of the Governor to commute the death sentence of DAVID and WILLIAM WALKER and JOHN MATTHEW, the three Bald Knobbers condemned to death for the Edens-Green murders, will be generally indorsed as a righteous decision. The execution of these men, hard as it may seem, will be not only a just punishment for deliberate and brutal crimes, but it will be a warning that Missouri will not suffer murderous regulators to commit crimes with impunity in her borders.

WILL it be GEORGE or MATT? is the ques tion which is agitating the Harrison administration. The future of the Republican party seems to hang on the decision as to which REYNOLDS will get the top place in the District Attorney's office in the Eastern District of Missouri. The people of St. Louis, however, are a great deal more interested in getting an officer who will vigorously prosecute the election cases than in the disposition of the REYNOLDSES And they want that kind of a man at once

THE new steamship City of Paris has made the run of 2,885 miles from Queenstown to Sandy Hook in 2 hours and 52 minutes less than the best time on record. She made an average of 20 miles an hour for the entire run, and on one of the days she averaged 21 7-24 miles an hour The stock of the company to which she belongs is mostly owned by Americans, but our tariff on raw material compelled them to have her built abroad, and our navigation laws compel them to sail her under a foreign flag.

THE Republican Committee of the Sec ond District condemned the Eubanks practice of receiving tribute from aspirants for Government offices, and averred that "such conduct is and always was in "direct conflict with the principles of our 'party and never known to be practiced "by its reputable members." But the rty's practice of the spoils system is in till more direct common and promises of And did the co

s campaign fund consideration was comosed of disreputable members of the party?

THE demands of advertisers for space again compel the enlargement of the POST-DISPATCH into a ten-page paper in order that the other departments may not be abridged. The necessity for the addition of a supplement to the regular edition of the paper has been frequent of late, and it is significant of two facts. One fact is that the people of St. Louis are prosperous and that the merchants who profit by this prosperity recognize the POST-DISPATCH as the best medium to reach the people with whom they trade. They realize that the greatest number of raisers meet in battle there will be fun purchasers read the Post-Dispatch. It is a reflex of the city and an enlargement

of it to supply needed space for advertisers is proof of healthy and growing London Office, 32 Cockepur Street, Charing Cross. business activity. To-day's supplement is an interesting part of the paper, and every purchaser and subscriber should see

> that he gets it. BUYING AND SELLING OFFICES.

To pay for a vote in convention with a man's own money can hardly be worse than to pay for it with a public office which is not the private property of the President who has the disposal of it. To give a District Attorneyship to a railroad manager's candidate on the condition that President HARRISON's debt shall be paid to the convention voter in the shape of a railroad attorneyship "equally as good," is to involve the appointing power in the very worst form of office barter. It is simony revived.

The President owes NEAL a personal debt due for political service, and NEAL demands the office of District Attorney in payment. The President does not dare to give the office to NEAL when a railroad interest demands it for another. So "the presentation" of it is given to NEAL with authority next season. to trade it to the railroad manager for the railroads. The latter buy the Federal at Austin, Tex. office they want from NEAL, and, he being satisfied, the President's debt is paid and everything is lovely.

But the transaction leaves upon the public mind a disagreeable impression that the President has sold what was not his to sell, and that a plutocratic combination has bought a public office of great trust and importance which should never be sold to anybody.

WHEN a switch engine struck a stree railway car on a grade crossing in Kalamazoo on Wednesday it instantly killed six of the eight ladies in the car and badly injured the other two. The two male passengers and the driver escaped with slight injuries. Other accidents at the same place had led to the placing of guardgates, and ordinances putting a limit to the speed of locomotives within the city were open, the gate-keeper being off duty at the time, and the engine, running at thirty miles an hour, had given no warning whistle. The engineer says he was ordered to the assistance of a stalled train at all posssible speed. The official giving such an order and the engineer obeying it may both be severely punished tor their murderous acts, and the company employing them may be compelled to pay all the damages a jury of just men wil award. But that will not bring six mangled mothers back to life, nor will it prevent the recurrence of such accidents as ong as railroads cross much-traveled highways at grade.

"Washington was quite wrong on some 'public questions; he was a slaveholder, for example," says JAY GOULD in a POST-DISPATCH interview with him on Bishop POTTER's address. Nobody has claimed that Washington was infallible. What was noble in his example is not the less worthy of imitation on that account. If the laws and the social environment of his times made him a slaveholder, he at least set free all the slaves he had a right to set free-all that were his. He risked life and property and labored and fought without pay to free all the whites of this country, and to pave the way for the emancipation of all the rest. Bishop POTTER loes not agree with Mr. Gould in thinking that such services are inferior to the services rendered by the gentlemen who have made colossal fortunes out of the country by building railroads and waterng the stocks thereof; and the people agree with Bishop POTTER rather than with Mr. GOULD.

MR. NEAL of Osceola, the original Harison man of the Missouri delegation to Chicago, gets a railroad attorneyship for surrendering the United States District Attorneyship of Western Missouri to KIMBALL, the railroad candidate. The parties to this deal were President HARRIson, R. C. KERENS and Mr. NEAL, if we are to accept the repeated, unqualified and undisputed statements of the Republican organ's special correspondents. Does a railroad interest and the participation of the President render such a transaction any purer than it would have been if FILLEY and EUSANKS had arranged the dicker?

MR. CARNEGIE has discovered that the improvements in the machinery of his

to equalize them. Of course, it will not do to have employes making too much through improved machinery, although do to have employes making too muc through improved machinery, although Mr. CARNEGIE's profits are vastly increased thereby. It would be all right if Mr. CARNEGIE would equalize wages by raising the lowest to proper proportion with the highest and thus equalize his profits with the wages, but it is to be feared that he will not adopt this method of equalization.

Pennsylvania Prohibition fight will send a shock through the country. On the other hand the report that both are raising boodle funds for the campaign will send a seems thrill through the pockets of Pennsylvania politicians and "floaters." When two such eminent campaigners and fund for the workers and voters. Mr. WANA MAKER seems to be fully alive to the neces sity of providing enough votes for God to count in favor of Prohibition.

THE efforts of the city officials to secure better sprinkling of the streets under the ordinance and contracts meet with the hearty approval of all citizens. In promptly decapitating inspectors who fail to inspect and report delinquencies of contractors Street Commissioner Burner has done well. Now let the contractors be held to strict accountability for failures to keep their contracts. A large part of the street sprinkling up to this time has been a wretched farce, for which to pay full compensation would be to cheat the

### MEN OF MARK.

THIRTEEN satest the presidential table at the Centennial ball.

THE late learned Dr. Barnard of Columbia College was a printer by trade. SIR JULIAN PAUNCEFOTE, the new

Minister, calls himself "Pantsfut. THE Prince of Wales has taken up a new prestidigitateur in London named Sydney HENRY GEORGE has been well received to

cotland, and he is speaking to large crowds SIR CHARLES RUSSELL has been offered \$10. 000 to deliver fifty lectures in the United States

Ex-PRESIDENT CLEVELAND has subscribed something "equally as good" in the gift of 500 to the fund in aid of the Confederate Home

MR. C. P. HUNTINGTON rests on all of Saturday and Sunday, and then does about three HENRY ROCHEFORT's eldest son killed himself at Bona, Algeria, on Saturday. Why he

WASHINGTON was an enormous eater. His usual dinner, one commentator says, would have made three ordinary men sick. CLINTON A. SNOWDON, late managing editor

ald it is yet to be learned.

of the Chicago Times, is now a prosperous real estate agent at Tacoma, W. T. THE Duke of Edinburgh, who has the repuation of being the most economical man in Europe, is suffering severely from dyspepsia.

THE English Duke of St. Albans receives a nsion of \$100 per week as Master of the Hawks, although hawking has completely died out in England. He is a direct descen ant of Nell Gwynne. BUTLER MAHONE, son of the ex-Senator, is

lights 25 cent cigars, takes two or three puffs, and throws them away, chews tutti frutti chewing gum, wears two or three different suits every day, wears a diamond horseshoe scarf-pin, three diamond rings, and drives the only tandem team in Washington.

### WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

On Friday, May 24, Queen Victoria will celebrate her birthday. She was born in 1819. Mrs. McKinley is gaining strength, and her

entire restoration to health is now considered MRS. CLEVELAND was received with tremen ous applause on one occasion during the cen-

MRS. ALICE J. SHAW, "the whistling prima ionna," will soon sail for Europe and spend two years on the Continent. THE fine old oak which was blown down on Friday in front of the White House was

planted by Martha Washington. SAYS the Boston Globe: "Mrs. Langtry, acnnenied by Mr. Gebhard, has been a fre-

quent visitor at the Horse Show. MRS. HARRISON has lost three pounds since she entered the White House. But nobody

says that she has lost her head in the slight-MRS. LANGTRY has been under medical treatment for nervous prostration in Boston.

She has managed to appear at the theater

nightly, however. Miss DELANO, the clerk in the Patent Office who was discharged tast fall because she spoke of Mr. Cleveland as a 'pig,' has been

reappointed to her old position MRS. ELLEN THORNE, widow of the late Charles B. Thorne, the actor, has mysteri ously disappeared. She is 51 years old and

lived with a daughter in Washington. OF Lady Pauncefote's four daughters only one is yet "out," the others have not con pleted their education. The second is 16 years of age, the third 14, and the youngest 12. THE toilets of the ladies at the centenni

ing of all was that of Mrs. Vice-Presiden lorton, who is said to have worn a pleasa LORD LONSDALE Will meet his wife, who he has not seen for several years, at Winnipeg, B. C., Lady Lonsdale having come direct from London to effect a reconciliation. It is

understood that the Violet Cameron infatus

ball were very beautiful, but the most becom

tion is entirely over. MISS SUSANNA M. DUNKLEE of Newton Mass., the first woman to be bank treasure in the United States, with the help of a cleri now handles about \$500,000 in money each year. In the fifteen years of her experies she has but twice taken in a counterfeit bil

The "Post-Dispatch" Parnell Fund.

From the Dublin Freeman's Journal.

The interest in the great state trial, which over have felt, is exemplified in the success of a fund started by the POST-DISPATCH of St. Louis to aid the defense of Mr. Parnell. A feature of the subscription was that individ-ual contributions were fixed at 25 cents each, about a shilling of our money. By the end of March the fund amounted to \$5,186—a sum isable to the generosity of our kin-ited States and to the influence

DISPOSING OF MINOR CASES BEFORE TAKING UP ELECTION FRAUDS.

The District Attorney Collecting Evidence Concerning the Wholesale Naturaliza-tions of Last October-Registration Frauds Will Be Taken Up Later-The Jury Will First Examine the Records of

The Federal Grand-jury met this morning THE report that WANAMAKER and QUAY and took up the business of a session which are to be pitted against each other in the will probably be memorable in the history of St. Louis politics. If the evidence in the fraud cases satisfies the member there will be indictments that will be de oldedly sensational. The Grand-jury seems to have realized already that the election fraud cases are going to occupy their undivided attention when once the subject is opened up and they have concluded to clear away all the criminal rubbish before undertaking the job. This norning the cases which have been before the Commissioner were taken up and the waiting rooms, offices and halls were filled with witnesses of all nationalities, white, black, brown and bringle. There were charges of retailing and dealing in manufac tobacco and liquor, moonshining and passing counterfelt money to be investi occupy two or three days. The only case of any importance that was considered was the "Little" pension swindle, which has been ventilated recently in the Post-Disparch. That was presented to the Grand-jury and ony taken. Post-office Ins McDonald and Pension Examiner Galbrait appeared and testified. They stated to the grand-jury the manner in which the swindle had been unearthed and how Mr. Galbraitt and Mr. McDonald caught Mrs. Servina Gannon with a decoy letter, all of which has been told in the Post-Disparch. The Grand-jury TWO SESSIONS DAILY

all been done. They meet at 10 o'clock in the

soon as they have disposed of the smaller There is no doubt but that numerous in dictments can be found if the Grand-jury is placed in possession of the evidence that is available. The Post-Dispatch has already shown how numbers of frands ware perpetrated and the facts that it obtained the Grand-jury also can discover. The officers are preparing to present first the naturalization frauds. It is an easy matter to obtain all the necessary evidence in these cases, and Assistant District Attorney Knapp has begun to look them up. Yesterday he visited the Four Courts and went over the records there. In the records are to be found not only the names of the persons naturalized but memoranda, made at the time, which is the best legal evidence, giving the names of the wincesses who made affidavit as to the length of residence in this country of the persons applying for naturalization and the addresses of both the applicant and the witnesses. The District Attorney has had taken from their records all the necessary facts to give the Grand-jury full information as to the circumstances of the naturalizations. But when the cases are presented, the Grand-jury will have an opportunity to examine the official records. The officers of the Criminal Court and Mayor Noonan, who was at the time the frauds were perpetrated Judge of the Court of Criminal Correction, will be summoned before the Grand-jury The official records will give the Grand-jury the names of the witnesses who know personally so many of the foreigners who happened at the time to summon before it these gentlemen and examine them as to their peculiar acquaintances. The system which was in vogue, in charging the clerk's fees to central committees on the authority of a printed order presented to the clerk by the identifying witness, will probably receive the attention of the Grand-jury. When the naturalizations been thoroughly investigated, the Grand-Jury will go into dictments can be found if the Grand-jury placed in possession of the evidence

THE REGISTRATION FRAUDS. THE REGISTRATION FRAUDS.

Detectives have been hunting up witnesses to fraudulent registrations and have followed up some of the cases which were investigated at the time of the registration. The Post-DISPATCH told at the time the plan which had at the time of the registration. The PostDisparton told at the time the plan which had
been adopted for a quick investigation of suspicious cases. Detectives were placed
in Recorder Williams' private
office where they could watch the
applicants for registration unseen.
When a suspicious applicant gave his name
and residence a slip containing them was secretly passed to the detectives, and one of
them jumped into a hack and drove at once to
the number indicated. These inquiries were
made and the result reported at once to the
Recorder. In more than one case Mr.
Williams was enabled to prove that
fraudulent registration was attempted before
the applicant left the counter. The
detectives who were engaged in this work
have been recently hunting up the persons
who gave them information at the time, for
the purpose of summoning them to appear
before the Grand-jury as witnesses. The Recorder's care in this matter places the District
Attorney's office in a position to furnish the
Grand-jury with indisputable proof of some
of the registration frauds.

Grand-jury with indisputable proof of some of the registration frauds.

It has been reported during the last two days that charges had been made to the Attorney-General in Washington against District Attorney Bashaw and Assistant Knapp. The gist of them was that sixty or seventy cases of election fraud had been instituted when there was no evidence in any of the cases, except one, that was sufficient to hold the accused for the Grand-jury, and that the prosecutions had been begun solely for the purpose of frightening the negroes out of politics during the spring campaign. Neither Mr. Bashaw nor Mr. Knapp have heard of any such charges and for answer to the reports they refer to the commissioner's record. The books of Commissioner Crawford show that 25 cases have been instituted. Six of the accused persons could not be secured and the cases lapsed, and the could not be located or the witnesses could not be secured and the cases lapsed, and the case against Delegate Julius Lehman will probably be disposed of in the same way, as Ernest John, the witness, can no longer be found. Three of the cases were dismissed. The other cases are in the hands of the Grand inys.

RACE TRACK, LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 9 .- To day inaugurates the spring meeting of the Louisville Jockey Club, and the prospects for successful racing were never better. People have flocked here from far and near to attend Louisville Jockey Club, and the prospects for successful racing were never better. People have flocked here from far and near to attend the meeting, and witness the principal event on to-day's programme. "The Kentucky Derby." Four or five good races, stake and purse, are to be contested for daily until the close of the meeting on Saturday, the 18th. Some of the best horses in the country are quartered here to battle for the prizes. The weather is delightful, the track safe and good, but not fast, in consequence of the continued drouth: The attendance is very large, being estimated at from 10,000 to 15,000.

Proctor Knott, last year's futurity winner, is a decided Derby favorite, seiling over the field at odds of \$100 to \$75.

A Bride Held Prisoner.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. TEXARRANA, Ark., May 9 .- Yesterday Miss Neely Hyson, a young lady, was married to wedding she went to her sister's house to get her personal effects. The latter, on hearing of the marriage, was furious and she and her husband locked Mrs. Hauglin in a room. The bride is still a prisoner, and the bridegroom has instituted legal proceedings to secure her release.

The High School Committee

The first meeting of the Special High School Committee will be held this evening at the Polytechnic Building. Mr. Barstow, a mem-ber of the committee, said that the meeting

MISSOURI LEGISLATURE.

enator Allen Caught in a Sharp Politic

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., May 9.—The Sen oneurred in the House ame collating the revised statu price of the new statutes will be \$3 per set. trick this morning. Some time ago he intro duced a concurrent resolution memorializing Congress to improve the Missouri River. To-day he called up the resolution for passage. The resolution was read by its title and passed without opposition. Subsequently Senator Houston W. Johnson discovered that the resolution contained a stump speech reflecting seriously on the Cleveland Administration for neglecting to ook after the improvements of the river, especially the eastern portion of it. Johnso noved to reconsider the vote on the resolu tion, at the same time calling attention to the political character of the resolution to the political character of the resolution, when all the Repeblican Senators began to smile in a knowing way. The vote was reconsidered. Senator Clay offered two amendments striking out the objectionable features, which were agreed to, and the resolution as amended passed. Several Republican Senators, however, voted no, both in the adoption of the amendments and the passage of the resolution as amended. of the amendments and the passage of the resolution as amended.

A resolution was passed discharging all the Committee Clerks of the Senate except those of the Engrossing, Enrolling and Revising Laws and the Clerk on Accounts.

Senator Bysee's school text-book bill was defeated, receiving only seven votes.

The bill authorizing the managers of the Fulton Insane Asylum to grant the right of way through the asylum ground to any railway company was also passed.

The House defeated on third reading the bill reducing passenger fare on all first-class

### the bill reducing fares to 242 cents per trunk lines and 342 on branch roads.

A Cincinnati Bureau Which Is Making De

fendants for St. Louis Courts. Nicholas Snyder, another victim of Cincin nati's bogus detective agency, was on trial it the Second District Court this morning or charge of personating an officer. Nicholas i resident of Carlysle, Ill., but is now in the employ of a farmer near Venice. Yesterday came to the city on business, and while ooking around he met an old German name The Grannan Detective Bureau Co:

illinois, has been duly appointed and com-missioned for one year from date hereof to act as a representative and correspondent of the Grannan Detective Bureau Co. of Cin

cianatt, O.
Witness our hand and seal of this bureau,
this 26th day of March, A. D., 1889.
THE GRANNAN DETECTIVE BUREAU CO.,
THE GRANNAN MARGET. Jos. C. Grannan, Manager. Favors extended to him will be duly ap-

preciated by this bureau.

The card is indentured by a seal which reads: "J. C. Grannan Detective Bureau, Cincinnati, O." Nicholas was fined \$25, but when court was over Judge Anderson asked him for further explanation, to which Nicholas answered that he had received the card together with a badge from the Bureau on the payment of \$5 after having had three reputable citizens of Carlysle to vouch for his good character. "You must quit personating an officer," said Judge Anderson, "those articles don't make you one. "I know it now," answered Nicholas. The fine was stayed." cles don't make you one. "I know it no answered Nicholas. The fine was stayed

### ILLINOIS LEGISLATURE.

Stock Yards Legislation Dead for Two Years

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 9 .- Stock vards legis-

Foundry, adjoining 155 Louisa street, occaoned a small blaze in the roof of that resi dence yesterday afternoon.

A small blaze in the roof of the St. Louis
Whitening Factory, 212 East Stein street yesterday afternoon, was easily extinguished
with but little damage.

A number of coal and wood sheds between
2728 and 2734 Dickson street were destroyed by

The Warehouse Bill.

President Charles A. Cox of the Merchants Exchange has called a meeting of the directors of the Exchange, to be held to-morrow at o'clock, to consider what action shall b taken by the Exchange with reference to the bill which is now before the Senate to regulate the warehousing and inspection of grain in public warehouses. Members of the Exchange who are interested in the subject are invited to appear before the directors and express their opinions.

Fell on His Head.

while working on a pole at the northeast corner of Eighth and Pine streets yesterday afternoon W. R. Byder, an employe of the Beil Telephone Co., lost his footing and fell to the street, alighting on his head. He was removed in an unconscious condition to the City Dispensary, and expired before Dr. Friest had completed the examination of his injuries. While working on a pole at the northead

On Tuesday night about 10 o'clock, Arthu nard Devine's saloon, 3700 Chouteau avenue, from the effects of which injury he last evening died, and Charles, the 17-year old son of the proprietor of the saloon, is now under arrest at the Four Courts, charged with having caused his death.

The first paper filed in the Rec his morning was the incorporation paper of the Adier-Goldman Commission Co., which

THE HEAD OF THE UNION.

MISS FRANCES WILLARD OF THE W. C. T.



Ingall, 4119 West-Clara Hoffman, the State President of the W. train and is likewise Mrs. Ingalls' guest. sachusetts, where she assisted in the list prohibition campaign. This evening the distinguished ladies will hold a reception to which a large number of ladies and gentle men interested in the movement of which they are the foremost advocates have been

Miss Willard was rather fatigued when POST-DISPATCH reporter called at the Ingalls residence this morning

said, "where I delivered a lecture the other night in the interest of an industrial home for women, which is to be established there. The lecture was given in the Operabouse, which was crowded. On our present trip Miss Gordon and I have visited twelve States and attended seven State Conventions, lectured in twenty-five towns and been pres ent at eighty meetings.

"How is the W. C. T. U. Society progress ing, Miss Willard?" "Splendidly. We have now 10,000 local so

cieties and forty different departments," "What are these departments? Well, you might class them under five main reach his you a very good idea of the scope of the W. entirely confined, as many who call us cranks suppose, to getting men to sign the pledge. First, there is the Educational Department. This includes the study of heredity-that is the effect which the use of stimulants and narcotics by men of the present time lave on coming generations. Also the study of hygiene, which is, we believe, a corol lary of temperance. The distribution of tem

In Chicago which gives employment to 100 per-sons, all women, from which we turn out 80,000,000 pages a year. We started our paper without scarcely a postage stamp and now we have a circulation of 60,000 a week. The profits, however, are all used in the interests of the movement and do not enrich any of the paper's projectors. The next classification after that of education is evangelistic. We want to make women teachers and preachers. We believe the world has lost a great deal in not having the motherly voice of women to tell the men the truths necessary for their salvation. In our churches to day we find nearly two-thirds of the congregations composed of women. We think that if we had the women preachers we would get two-thirds of the men in, and that is very desirable. The third classification of our work is the social. Young people must be amused, we know that, and we endeavor to provide them with amusement which will be entertaining, suggestive of good, and having no harmful effects. We do not countenance the theater and card table, but instead of simply inveighing against these amusements we try to provide substitutes which work no injury to those who attend or take part in them. The fourth general department is the legal. In the last few years we have secured 10,000,000 names in this country to petitions advocating probibition. All our petitions are gotten up by in the interests of the movement and do no Springfield, ill., May 9.—Stock yards legistation is dead for two years. An attempt was made to have the Segrist bill considered in Senate to-day, but a motion to auspend the rules was defeated br a vote of 17 to 27. A motion was then made to suspend the rules and take up the Crawford stock yards bill, but this was also defeated. As the end of the session is near, this means the death of both measures.

In the House Mr. Green's resolution for a constitutional amendment consolidating the Cirouit with the County Courts was defeated, 49 to 63. The House passed the omnibus appropriation bill for the State institutions. It was expected that the Democrats would make a fight against the bill.

The House confined itself mostly, for the rest of the forenoon session, to the passage of appropriation bills.

Small Fires.

Sparks from the chimney of the Sash Weight Foundry, adjoining 155 Louiss street, occa-

cured the passage by Congress of a law that wherever Government money is paid teachers the pupils.

SHALL BE GIVEN THE KNOWLEDGE I mentioned. The eigarette law, which has been passed is hichigan, was the work of the W. C. T. U. We are also striving to establish homes all over the country for friendless women. When fallen women have a disposition to reform nobody wants them in their house, and thus a hindrance to them becoming better is actually offered. Our idea is to get the Judge, when a woman of this kind is greated by the same and the we will take care of her. This, I think, is one of our most commendatory efforts, and I make it a point to assist as much as I possibly can in this part of the work. I had a great many invisations to speak at other points, but I chose sedain the other night simply because the women there were raising money to creek home of the character I have outlined. For the same reason I will speak in Bioomington, Ill., to morrow night."

"What is the object of the Woman's National Gouncil?"

"It is an association of all the various woman's national societies, of which there are about fifty. There is the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, Woman's National Mission Societies, Woman's National Exchanges, etc. At an international meeting of all the woman's national sected President. The various nations established national councils, which are composed of all the woman's recieties in their country, and I was chosen President of the National Woman's Council only meets once in three years and always in the purpose of the part of the National Woman's Council on the part of the National Woman's Council only meets once in the part of the National Woman's Council only meets once in the part of the

it is not enforced by the officers of the law. It takes power to enforce a law and for this reason the W. C. T. U. is for a third party."
"What do you think of the defeat of the Deering high-license bill in this state?"
"I am glad of it. I don't believe in high license and I think the defeat of the bill will help the prohibition movement in the State."

MILES OF PLAMES.

The Forest Fires in the Northwest Still

CHICAGO, Ill., May 8 .- A special dispatch to the Daily News from Marquette, Mich., says Terrible forest fires are still raging in this Terrible forest fires are still raging in this section. The village of Norway is surrounded by flames. Two buildings have been burned at Vulcan Mine and miles of flame are spreading throughout the homestead district. Bruo Crossing and Matchwood have been destroyed the refugees seeking safety in ditches and cellars and many are missing.

CHICAGO, Ill., May 9 .- This morning a call for fire engines was received from the outly that the fiames had broken out again. An en-gine was at once sent, but it was found to be unnecessary, as the inhabitants had succeeded in subduing the fiames before much damage had been done. It appears that the fire this morning was the work of an incendiary, and the exasperated inhabitants threaten to lynch the perpetrator if they succeed in catching him.

FAIRBAULT, Minn., May 9 .- Fire broke on in the timber near Walcott Mills Tuesday ountry between there and Fairbault, destroy ing everything. The farmers abandoned houses and removed their families and he hold goods to open fields. The damage simated at \$50,000.

DULUTH, Minn., May 9.-Floree forest fires are burning in Northern Wisconsin, east of been burned, and reports from the Vermillion

Extensive Wood Fires

ADRIAN. Mich., May 9.-Extensive wood dres are raging in this county. Stephen Carter, aged 62, while fighting the flames on his and died of suffocation before assistance could

A Village Conflagration

SHRUB OAK, N. Y., May 9 .- This village was visited at a late hour last night by a conflagration which destroyed almost every business house in the place. The loss is estimated at \$40,000.

Private Secretary Lamont in Town.

Last night Daniel Lamont, formerly private secretary to President Cleveland, arrived in this city and registered at the Southern. Mr. Lamont's visit is purely of a business nature, he being on his return from Birmingham, Ala., where he went in company with C. C. Baldwin, the New York capitalist. Mr. Lamont said that he was definitely out of politics, and that he did not believe that Mr. Cleveland desired a renomination. He leaves for the East to-night.

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 9 .- C. B. Starr, Superintendent of the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne & Chicago Railroad Co., was placed on trial In the criminal court to-day, charged with negligence in connection with an accident at the Federal street (Aliegheny City) crossing about a year ago which resulted in the death of John L. Culp and Miss Weyman, well known to residents of this city.

preme Court, to-day granted Attorney General Tabor permission to bring suit in the erai labor permission to bring suit in the name of the people of the State of New York against the Electric Sugar Refining Co. for the dissolution of the corporation, the annuli-ment of its existence, and for the appoint-ment of a receiver of its property.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 9 .- Judge Caldwe in the Federal Court this morning decided that the indictment against Charles C. Reid

The Interstate Law Investigation. NEW YORK, May 9 .- President Roberts of the Pensylvania road testified before the United States Senate Investigation Committee to-day.

A Scoundrel Flogged.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. MARSHALL, Mo., May 9 .- Frank Hoffman, & bill-poster, attempted to criminally assault a young lady near Gilliam on Tuesday. He was placed in jail, but at night White Caps took him out, severely flogged him and returned him to jail. To-day he was removed to the jail in this city.

Deadly Frost Bitten Clover,

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
CHARLESTON, Mo., May 9.—Lloyd Allstun, farmer of Concord settlement, this county, ost eight mileh cows to-day and yesterday. The death of these valuable cows was caused

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

G. W. B.—The rules of base ball as played to-day are given in the base ball guides.

READER.—The cost of a round trip on the narrow gauge railroad is 60 coam; the time is one hour each way.

one hour each way.

Two Subschibers—I. It is a very difficult feat to ride a one-wheel bicycle. 2. You can sell pearl at any jewelry store.

Company Readers.—Robert Browning, the poet, is 76 years of age. 2. Guisseps Vardi, the Italian composer, is 76 years of age.

Readers.—East 88. Louis.—The expression bloody shirt originated during the reconstruction period and President Johnson's term of office.

W. P. D.—It is not positively known who suggested the American riag, but at the first Congress, June 14, 1777, it was adopted without discussion.

J. B. H.—The circus while here will be lo-

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178 REPRESENTATIVES IN THE CITY TO

MAKE BEALTY INVESTMENTS. A Special Commissioner's Sale-Numerou mall Transactions in Realty Among the Agents-Building Association Loans-



YNDICATES of English capitaliextensively in lo-cal real estate cir. cles. Mr. Moses returned from much elated over selling over 1,000 eity to an English

whom are some

of the stockholders in the Kenwood property, formerly known as the Benton farm, which his year ago. Among the party who went to Wichita with Mr. Greenwood was J. C. Langhorn of Virginia, President of the Kenwood syndicate, and Lord Sudeley, also Wm. Charles Peel, nephew of Sir Robert Peel, and their way east the party stopped in St. Louis inspected Kenwood and expressed themselves so well pleased with the property, and they are not at all anxious to sell it. The whole city was looked over, and so favorably was it considered, Mr. Greenwood says, the party proposes returning here and making some heavy investment purchases. Before leaving the preliminary arrangement was made for creating what is to be known as the Sudeley Investment Co., which is to be organized in this city under the

Adam Boeck & Co, followed up a good day' work posterday report the sale of an irregular shaped lot with an average front, of about 70 feet by a depth of 107% at the north east corner of Madison and Jeferson avenue for \$1,700 from the Mather betra to Michael B. flats. The firm also reports the sale of a 25 foot lot on the north side of Lee avenue west of Grand at \$6 a foot to James Sufern and a 25 foot lot on the south side of Penrose avenue west of Grand at \$6 a foot to Patrick Tallon. These lots belonged to W. H. Simplins.

hins.

SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

By virtue of proceedings in partition, in the case of George E. Adieta and others, plaintiffs, against Emilie H. Saenger and others, defendants, the property, a nine-room house at No. 1225 Dolman street, two blocks south of Chouteau avenue, a desirable residence sits, having a front of 57% feet on Dolman street by a depth of about 127 feet 10 inches, to an alley, was sold yesterday by Special Commissioner P. R. Filtersfr at public sale for 13, 400 to Judge J. C. Jones, the price having been reached by slow stages from a bid of 100.

AN ENGLISH SYNDICATE, of improved residence property for J. W. Stewart, the builder. Mr. Rutledge says the premises consist of a 25x165-foot lot with a Gus V. R. Mechin reports the sale of 100x180 Get of ground situate on the north side of Waldemar avenue, 100 feet east of Prather, at Benton Station, for \$1,000 cash from D. A. Fisher to Jacob Schriner, who was represented by Louis Picot. The deed to the property has been flied for record.

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BUILDING ASSOCIATIONS.

The Secretary of the Equality, G. V. R. Mechin, says that association loaned \$1,500 at 7 per cent premium at its last meeting, the money to be used for the construction of a building on Chestnut street, west of Jefferson avenue. It appears from the Equality's books that the net gain upon its shares for the month of April was \$2.35 per share, while the full gain per share during the life of the association, sixty-five months, is \$33.16 per share.

The Fraternal, of which C. F. Vogel is Secretary, reports the loans amounting to \$8,400 at 25 per cent, which were made at the meeting last evening, the money being divided among four members, two of whom are going to build, one of them on Thirteenth near Locust street, and the other at Bartold Station.

M. A. Wolff will left for Bot Springs last

GOING TRAVELING.

M. A. Wolff will left for Hot Springs last evening, expecting to remain there three weeks. Upon his return from there he says he is going in company with John E. Liggett and Gec. B. Thompson to Honululu, Sandwich latends.

and Geo. B. Thompson to Hondidiu, Sandwich Islands.

Samuel Eathell said to day that ne had just sold an undivided one-half interest in the Delmar avenue lots which he bought at auction last Saturday for \$7,250 to Eugene Williams of the Hamilton-Erown Shoe Co. This gives Mr. Rathell a profit of about \$1,000 on that part of the property sold.

SELLING SMALL HOMES.

Geo. N. Truesdale reports three sales of improved residence property perfected by him to-day: The four-room frame dwelling, and 25x110 feet of ground at No. 3722 Lee avenue from John E. Wakefield to Jacob Mealhelm for \$252 oash.

25x110 feet of ground at No. 3735 Lee avenue from John E. Wakefield to Jacob Mealhelm for \$925 cash.

A two-story five-room frame house and 50x85 foot lot at No. 4619 Bell street for \$1,750 from Wm. N. Moritz to Viola Berthold.

A cottage and 50x180 feet of ground on the cast side of Sumple avenue in city block 4825, near Easton avenue from Louisa L. Ferris to Fannie E. Aken.

DESIRABLE FURCHASES.

J. W. Stewart reports the sale of two pieces of his own property; one a two-story seven-room brick house and 30x150 feet of ground at No. 4250 Morgan street, for \$5,100, to John M. Fay, who is going to reside there. Also, the two-story seven-room brick dwelling and 25x165-foot lot at No. 4252 Page avenue, for \$4,000, to Matthew Park, who purchased the premises for a residence.

AN OLD QUARRY SGLD.

Terry & Scott closed a sale to-day of 90x130 feet of ground on the north line of Eads avenue at 320 a foot to Michael Hanick. This property belonged to Judge John H. Terry, in speaking of it he says the place is a partially filled quarry, considerably below grade, which accounts for the comparatively low price it soid at, as lots at grade in that locality have been selling readily at 35a a foot.

A CARR STREET SALE.

M. A. Wolff & Co. report the sale of the premises No. 1319 Carr street, from J. M. Hoefflin to Abraham Ettilager, for \$3,650; the property consisting of a two-story, six-room brick house and 26x155 feet of ground.

The Hammett Anderson Wade Real Estate

brick house and fexics feet of ground.

The Hammet-Anderson-Wade Real Estate
Co. is going to afford an opportunity to secure
some very desirable low-briced lots in the
southwestern section of the city. Commencing at 3 o'clock, on the premises. Saturday
next the firm will offer at public sale fortyfour lots of trom 30 to 50 by a depth
of about 150 feet, situated on Fifteenth,
Sixteenth and Seventeenth avenues, between
Osecola. and Neosha streets, west of Grand,
and an hour later, beginning at 4 o'clock, they
will have an auction sale on the premises of
twenty-six pots located on Kansas street, adtermin Tarondeist Park and south at the
organ Ford road.

A statement concerning the proposed new Union Depot has been authorized by Mr. Gould's St. Louis agents, from which it appears that the Union Railway & Transit of St. Louis and the Terminal Railroad of St. Louis are to be consolidated and the stock in creased and name changed to Terminal Railroad Association of St. Louis.
The new company is to purchase

Raifroad Association of St. Louis. The new company is to purchase the Union Railway & Transit Co. of East St. Louis, the Terminal Railroad of East St. Louis, Union Depot and the Gouid real estate at St. Louis. It is to secure the transfer to itself of the lease of the bridge and tunnel properties now held by the Missouri Pacific, assuming the obligations under that lease, which to the new company will amount to about \$670,000 per year.

The purchase money is to be provided by the issuance of \$7,000,000 dl2 per cent bonds, of which \$5,000,000 go to pay for the property of the Union Railway and Transit companies, the terminal companies, the Union Depot and the Gould real estate. After the reorganization of the new company, each of the seven proprietory companies, the Wabash, Missouri Pacific, Vandalla, I. & St. L., O. & M. L. & N. and Iron Mountain, is to guarantee one-seventh of the obligations incurred by the new company, each is to have one-seventh of the capital stock, which is to be nontransferable, and is to name an officer for a director. In addition to these seven directors there is to be one elected by the whole number, who is to serve as president.

After the organization of the new company in this way, the consideration of the question of the location and the building of a new depot is to be taken up and settled and the balance of \$2,000,000 bonds applied to the purchase of such additional real estate as may be needed to the building of additional tracks, etc.

The property is to be operated in three departments; first, an operating department of the bridge; second, a Union Depot department of the bridge; second, a Union Depot department, whilst the last is to cover such additional reals, etc., for the better handling of freight. The Ohio & Mississippi agreed to the plan. The I. & St. L. has deferred action until the negotiations for its consolidation with the Big Four are ended or advanced. The L. & N. has presented the matter to its Executive Board. Other roads have assented but have not formally rat

Special Suit Sale at the Globe. 5.000 strictly All-Wool Scotch Cheviot Suits advertised by our competitors as a bargain at \$10.75, will go for \$7.50 in the great cut-pric GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue.

The Cruiser Baltimore's Dock Trial. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 9 .- A dock trial was given the starboard engine of the United States cruiser Baltimore, now in course of completion at Cramp & Son's ship yards, this completion at Gramp & Son's ship yards, this city, yesterday. A speed of over fifty revolutions per minute was maintained from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. on a steam pressure of ninety-five pounds. The engine will also be operated to-day, and on Friday and Saturday the port engine will be worked. Only two of the boliers were in use yesterday and the test is regarded as very satisfactory in every detail.

White Caps After a Preacher. ROCKPORD, Ill., May 9.—Rev. George Jacob Schweinforth has been notified that if he does not leave town within ten days he will be taken to the woods, pripped, tarred, frathere and rosated alive, an' anyone who interfere will be treated in the the way. He is the leader of the Beekmas oct and his to lowers werehip him as Jesus Christ. shame to those who believe him. He has bought a dog and gun and hired a watchman to guard his house at night.

A \$3,500 House. a first-class \$3,500 nouse in the next SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

CAMP JACKSON DAY.

The Twenty-Eighth Anniversary to Be Celebrated in Grand Army Posts To-Morrow. To-morrow will be the twenty-eighth anniversary of the capture of Camp Jackson, and while no public celebration will take place while no public celebration will take place commemorative exercises will be held at several of the Grand Army posts, notably slair and Hassendeubel which include among 13101 Olive street. commemorative exercises will be held at Blair and Hassendeubel, which include among their members many who took part in the capture of the force that occupied that camp. The ground on which Camp Jackson was located is now scarcely recognizable, as it is thickly covered with buildings. On May 10, 1881, it was known as Lindeli Grove, and was bounded on the north by Olive street, on the east by Compton avenue, on the south by Laclede avenue and on the west by Grand syenue.

street, on the east by Compton avenue, on the south by Laciede avenue and on the west by Grand avenue.

Thousands of the citizens of St. Louis well remember the day, which was the most exciting ever known in St. Louis. A body of State troops, under the command of Gen. D. M. Frost, had assembled for the ostensible purpose of drill and camp experience. The commander of the United States forces, the lamented Nathaniel Lyon, was convinced that the troops were really rebels, and that an attack on the arsenai was intended. He therefore assembled a large volunteer force, which, in conjunction with the regulars, surrounded the camp and made prisoners of all who were found there. Among the distinguished officers who led regiments were ex-Gov. B. Gratz Brown, Gen. F. P. Biair, Gen. Franz Sigel and Gen. Rufus Saxton. No resistance was attempted by the militia in the camp, but as the column was moving with its prisoners toward the arsenal the soldiers were assaulted by the crowd. Several voileys were fired in return, about thirty killed and more than fifty wounded. Many of them were innocent spectators, attracted by curiosity. The prisoners were held in confinement at the arsenal for a few hours and then released.

FEELING DECIDEDLY BLUE, Lake Business Reported to Be Dull Beyond Every Expectation.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.
Buffalo, N. Y., May 9.—There is bitter complaint from all quarters that lake business is dull beyond every expectation. Not only are freights low and shippers indifferent, but serious drawback itself. It is estimated that deep draught vessels are only loading about three-fourths as heavily as usual. Some people were boasting some time ago of the advantages this was to smallvessels, but it is quite plain that they are not to reap any decided benefit, for the movement of grain to Georgian Bay, to which point the smaller craft have carried grain, has dropped off. The Saginaw River is scarcely navigable for a full load in any bottom that trades there regularly, and the owner of the schooner F. B. Gardner says he has had to come down from Lake Michigan hearly 100,000 feet abort of the usual idmber cargo because of low water. The manager of a lake line said that this would about cancel the extra tonnage that everybody was afraid of. A ginnee at the local dearance that shows that only five vessels have so far cleared for more than 2,000 tons this season, which alone is enough to fairly substantiate the manager's estimate the in medical dearing that the season which alone is enough to fairly substantiate the manager's estimate the sealing decided by him, serious drawback itself. It is estimated that

The "Holly" have out very unique invita-ions for their coming party of May 17, 1889. Miss Lillie Etter of Finney avenue left last evening for Jacksonville, 111., to visit friends. Mrs. A. E. Miller of the South Side will give a progressive euchre party Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Grafe and little daughter of Poplar Bluff, Mo., are in the city visiting friends.

A box party was given on Wednesday evening by E. B. Ewing to Mrs. D. R. Francis, Miss Mary Dameron and Miss Mimi Flanagan. Misses Fannie Jennings and Emma Smith leave to-night for St. Charles to attend the wedding of Mr. John Moore and Miss Eda Graf.

A farewell luncheon, complimentary to Miss Clem Allemand of Louisville, Ky., was given by Miss Millie Verdier to her friends, among whom were Misses Ailee Wippern, Emma Leonhard, Birdie Wetzel, Edith Krausnick, Minna Braun, Neille and Emma Von Gerichten, Julia Willhartitz, Ida Meyer of St. Charles and Genevieve Richardson.

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A farewell party was given at 1225 Dollman street on Saturday to Misses Nellie Newton and Belle Hart. Among those present were Misses N. Newton, B. Hart, M. Slevin, A. Anthes, A. Thiemann, I. Scharpenburg, H. Piednoir, K. Hart, E. Schnememann, A. Schnememann; Messrs. C. Biehle, C. Williams, F. Judeli, N. Beblitzkey, J. Victor, J. Lebens, E. Lebens, J. Phillips, G. Euler, T. Clever, T. Bouroe, H. Piednoif, B. Jarvis, S. White and J. Hammley.

The Lotta Social Dramatic Circle's celebration of their first anniversary was held at the residence of Miss Yetta Mayer, 837 Chouteau avenue. The programme in charge of Mr. M. Colona consisted of recitations rendered by Misses Lena Tobias, Hulda Schreiber, Gertie Young and Mr. M. Colona. Stump speech, Mr. A. Lewis; violin solo, Mr. V. Lichtenstein; piano solo, Miss Minnie Kinsela and Miss Stella Young. Duet: Misses Carrie and Annie Levy, Miss Bertha Cook, and concluding the first part with the Lotta Quartette, composed of Miss Agnes Stark, M. Colona, A. Lewis and George Stark. The officers for the ensuing term are A. B. Mayer, President; M. Colona, Vice-President; A. Lewis, Secretary; N. Perimuter, Treasurer. Meetings during the summer months will be held every other Wednesday evening at their room, 837 Chouteau avenue.

ROBERT T. LINCOLN. The Chicago Club's Farewell Reception the Minister to England.

Chicago, Ill., May 9.—Mr. Robert T. Lincols and party depart for London this evening, and in the Chicago Club last evening 1,000 ladies and gentlemen, club members and invited guests, tendered him a farewell reception. In addition to the prominent citizens who were addition to the prominent citizens who were present, the following foreign Consuls were presented to him during the evening: Chevalier Bijorotti, the Italian Consul; Mr. Sadler of England, M. Breevort of France, and Baron von Nordenfielcht of Germany. In Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln's party to-day will be Miss Lincoln, Miss Jessie Lincoln, Master Abraham Lincoln, George M. Fullman, Mr. Robert G. McCormick, Assistant Secretary of the Legation, and Mrs. McCormick.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. CENTRALIA, Mo., May 9.—A marriage in high life was consummated in this city this after-noon at 2 p. m., at the residence of Dr. J. H. Stephens, the contracting parties bei-ert A. Reddy to Miss Belle Stephens.

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THE TEXAS COAST.

The Board of United States Engineers on a Tour of Inspection. GALVESTON, Tex., May 9 .- The Board of United States Engineers appointed by the last

Congress to make an inspection of the Texas coast for the purpose of recommending a point or points available for the location of a first-class harbor, arrived in this city yester-day and will remain here for several day and will remain here for several days. On their way to Galveston they stopped at Sabine Pass to inspect the claims of that locality and were there met by Congressman Stewart, from Houston, who represents the First Texas. District in Congress. Yesterday was spent in conferring with Maj. Ernst, the engineer in charge of the river sud harbor improvements along the Taxas coast. The Commissioners to-day will be taken on a trip of inspection to the jetty. On Friday, at 10 a.m., they will hold a public session, on which occasion all persons interested are invited to present their views orally to the board. The Commissioners will go hence to Corpus Christi and will held a public session there on May 13.

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The Protestant Hospital Association of this city receives a bequest of \$5,000 by the will of W. R. Pye, Eq., which was probated yesterday. The name of this institution was insecurately stated in the published reports of the probate proceedings.

Frank McPeak, 30 years old and employed in the yards of the St. Louis Car Wheel-works, received severe bruises on his right foot yes-terday afternoon while attempting to pass between two cars. The injured man was re-proved to his home, 237 feet street, where

MARRIED.

COMPTON-DORAN-May 2, 1889, by the Rev. Father Tobyn, Will Compton to Miss NELLIE DORAN, both of South St. Louis.

DIED. HEITERT—HERMAN HEITERT, at 10 p. m., Wednesday, May 8, 1889, age 44 years.
Funeral will take place from his late residence on Twenty-second, between Mullanphy and Howard, at 2p. m. Saturday, May 11, 1889. Friends of the family are invited to attend.

LEEDS-On his senth birthday at Batavia, O., May 9, Alanson Hallsten, youngest son of J. S. and S. J. Leeds.

Funeral in St. Louis, of which notice will be

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The Electric Light Suit. The Electric Light Suit.

Pritsburg, Pa., May 9.—The argument in the case of the Edson Electric Light Co., against the Westinghouse Church-Kerr Co. to restrain is from alleged infringement of a patent is in progress before Judge McKenna of the United States Court. Richard N. Dver and Edward H. Rogers of New York represent the Edson Co., and Bakewell and Karr of this city, the Westinghouse. The case is one involving the use of what is known as the multiple wire system on electrical distribution. The sait was originally brought in New Jersey, and is to restrain the Westinghouse Co. from using the system in any part of the United States.

T. A. BERSON, who was charged wit miling liquor without paying the special pleaded guilty in the United States Di Court this morning and was fined its

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The Trades.

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WANTED-Situation by a boy of 18 years, any kind of work at fair salary. Address G 31, Miscellaneous.

WANTED—A young man wants a place in a butcher shop; can speak German and English. Address W 80, this office.

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WANTED—Bench molders. Apply Missouri Mail able Iron Co., 21st and Papin st. WANTED-Feeder for small press. Johann-Pa WANTED-A first-class carriage trimmer; ste work. R. B. Herman, Lincoln, Ill.

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WANTED—A first-class job printer; only one who thoroughly understands his business and can fur-nish the best of references need apply. Address, with specimens of work, Enterprise, Sheffield, Ala. 58 WANTED—Machinists and others to be instructed in drawing, mathematics, mechanical and steam engineering. Success attested by F. C. Kayser, 3935 N. 20th st.; W. Mueilier, 2619 Papin st.; and 51 other tilcensed engineers. E. Spangenberg, 22 N. 2d g.

WANTED-10 teams and men with shovels. Jeffer WANTED-Men and 25 teams on cor. of Spring and Finney avs.; 1 month's work. John McCormack, Boys

WANTED-Boy to learn wagon and blacksmi WANTED-A boy to do general work in drug store; German preferred. Apply 2d Carondele and Lafayette avs.

Miscellaneous. WANTED-Hostler at Haughey L. & U. Co., 403 WANTED-Experienced bundle wrappers; good salaries. B. Nugent & Bro. WANTED-A young man as driver for a retail gro-cery store. Apply to 1241 N. 13th st. 62 WANTED-Reliable canvassers at \$8 per WANTED-Man who knows how to care for horses and help around store. Apply 3565 Olive st.

WANTED—An active man located outsid Louis; salary \$70 to \$100 per month, to re-sent in his locality an old house; reference changed. Business, Lock Box, 1610, N.Y. changed. Business, Lock Box, 1610, N. Y. 62

WANTED-7 gentlemen in our office for steady employment to engage before May 10 to learn telegraphing on our lines; situations given when qualified: \$75. \$85. \$95. \$100, \$110, \$120, \$125 to \$156 guaranteed. Call or address Union Telegraph Superintendent, 102 N. 3d at.

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WANTED-A good girl for general nousework; small family and good wages. 4266 Morgan st. WANTED-A tidy German girl for general house-work; good wages; apply immediately. 3015 Rauschenbach av. 66 WANTED-A good girl to cook and do housework; no washing; private family; reference required. 1827 Mississippi av. WANTED-Situation by middle-aged woman to do household work in small family, or to take care of baby. 3646 Easton av. 66

WANTED—Good girl for house and pantry and one dishwasher, good wages, at Delmonico, Liudeil and Taylor avs., Olive st. car. WANTED-A good German or Swedish girl to do general housework; small family; good wages. Call or address G. K., 703 Pine st., first floor. WANTED-A first-class cook. 1706 Lucas place. WANTED-Cook at Williams House, 921 Pine st.

WANTED-At 3026 Morgan st. woman to cook, WANTED-A competent girl to cook and do gen-eral housework in small family. Apply at 2730 Lucas av.

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BUILDINGS 515 and 517 Market St. Apply at 513 Olive st., Post-Disparch Office, or Hammett-Anderson-Wade Real Estate Co.,

POR SALE—12 acres, near Luxemburg, Caronde Piet, just west of Grand av.; all in cultivation; 6 coom frame house, barn, stable and orchard; will b old at a bargain as the owner has no use for it. KEELEY & CO., 703 Pine st.

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Order St. Louis Circuit Court Under decree Circuit Court, partition suit 79,080, the undersigned will sell to the highest bidder, at auction, subject to approval of the honorable Court, his splendid business corner, being the corner next touth of that recently purchased by the State Bank of St. Louis for its new business site. The "Melion Jorner," overred by said order of sale, has a front on Locust street. 1271g feet front on Fourth street. 571g feet and an alley 15 feet wide in the rear. Sale Wednesday, May 15, 12 O'Clock, Noon.

To conform to existing statutes (which do not dmit of legal sales at the Real Estate Exchange not in the premises) said sale of the "Mellon Corner" till take place from the East Front Door of the Court House. For terms of payments and other particulars call of he undersigned. PAPIN & TONTRUP, 626 Chestnut st. THEOPHILE PAPIN, Jr., Special Commissioner

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(Queen Ann), detached 6-room dwelling; hot and
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DO YOU WANT TO BORROW MONEY? Read this. ill save you time, it will save you mone FOR SALE CHEAP. You can borrow from the Missouri Mortgage Loan Co. . 24 Pine st., \$10, \$50. \$100. \$200, \$500. \$1,000. \$500. \$1,000. In fact any current you want on furniture, planes, horses, wagons, mules, etc., on easier terms and at lot you want on the city. In the case was a superference of the city of the control of the city. In the case was a superference of the city of the case was a superference of the city of the case was a superference o our rates.

We will take it up and carry it for you.
If an installment is due on your property, and you cannot meet it. call on us; we will pay it for you.
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S. Special rates given on large loans.

CONSULT your interests by advertising in the Sunday Post-Dispatch. WANTED-500 shares of Mt. Key mining stock will pay about \$2. Address 'Powers,' care of General Delivery, El Paso, Tex. WANTED-Books. All kinds bought for cash. Cal or send address. Book Exchange, 309 N. 9th st

NEW Shorthand book, the "Reporting Style," by Eldon Moran. Complete self-instructor, Price \$4.50. For sale by all dealers. Examine it for your self. Pitman system. Sample pages free. Trial lesson given at 1522 olive et.

HORSES AND VEHICLES. Wanted. WANTED-Saddle horse for lady; do not want fancy priced horse; must have an easy gain F. H. Ingails, 1007 Olive st.

COR SALE-A new canopy top undercut surey, at 1311 North Market st. 12 FOR SALE-spring wagon, \$35; have no use for F. H. Ingalis, 4119 Westminster place. \$16 BABY BUGGY for half-price; is good as Call at 1813 Wash st., 2d floor.

\$100 WILL buy a nice looking, gentle have no use for him. F. H. Ingalls, 4119 Weister place. RAPP & MOLLER CARRIAGE CO.

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### AT AUCTION!

### ON THE PREMISES, PHILIP SCOTT'S ESTATE,

SATURDAY, MAY 11th, 4 P. M.

21 desirable Building Lots, such as are seldom offered, fronting on Cook and Finney avenue, between Whittier street and Pendleton avenue. Sign Boards have been placed on the property.

Our instructions are to sell this property without limit or reserve. This offers a splendid opportunity to those who wish a bargain and a choice lot to improve.

TERMS—One-fourth cash, balance in 1, 2 and 3 years, with 6 per cent interest, payable annually.

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MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE THE EXPRESS COMPANIES KICK. nts Which Were Convincing in One TO LOAN-\$1,000, \$2,000, \$3,000, \$5,000 \$10,000 at 6 per cent on good city proper commission nominal. Address T 30, this office. Case, but Not in Another.

What is sauce for the goose does not appear be sauce for the gander at Jefferson City. County real estate. KEELEY & CO., 703 Pine st. bill passed the Assembly there yes to tax express companies in MONEY TO LOAN on household goods or any other good securities, in sums to suit, for long or short time can be returned in installments if desired; no publicity; our terms the easiest in the city. M. E. Dougan & Co., 113 N. Sti st. TO\$1,000 loaned on furniture and planes, with-the out removal; also on horses and wagons; week-ly payments taken and costs reduced in proportion; lowest rates; no commissions. F. W. Peters & Co., 720 Chestnut st., 2d floor, room 5.

the State 2 per cent on their gross earnings after deducting the charges paid by them to railroads for hauling and the express company officials are sore. They claim they have been discriminated against by the State Solons. Mr. L. A. Fuller, superintendent of the Pacific Express Co. explained the matter this morning as follows: "Immediately after the introduction of the bill taxing express companies a bill was introduced taxing sleeping car companies 2 per cent of their gross earnings. It was exactly similar to the express bill, but the same men who voted for the bill to tax express companies voted against the other bill on the ground that sleeping car companies carried on a traffic between States and that a State had no constitutional right to tax them. Now, the same argument applies with equal force to the business of the express companies, but when the point was made these same men would not listen to it. Now, it does seem very strange indeed how they can tax us without violating a constitutional right and cannot tax sleeping-car companies. The United States Supreme Court last May decided the spoint involved when sthey held the Port of Mobile had no power to taxi the Western Union Telegraph Co. for doing business there because the company transmitted messages between the different States. It was claimed at Jesterson City that we pay no taxes. While we make no report to the State Board of Equalization as railroads owning tracks in the various counties do, we do pay taxes to the local county assessors wherever we have property and \$145,323. Then we pay an annual rental of \$29,088, which if accounted 10 per cent of the value of the property on which we are taxed directly and indirectly is \$436,312. We also pay a vehicle tax at various places. In \$1. Louis it is \$310; in St. Charles, \$100; in St. Joseph, \$100, and so on."

THE LIBRARY ASSOCIATION. M ONEY loaned on household goods, planos and all other good securities, without removal; lowest rates; business strictly confidential; no commission charged. John H. Vette, Notary Public, 115 N. Sta. RETIRED business man will loan from \$50 and upwards on furniture and planos without reval; also on horses and wagons; business confinitial; no commission, and no charge for making tappers. If you have a loan on your furniture, en answer this advertisement; I will pay it for you dearry the loan cheaper than any broker in the ty. Address, in confidence, P 20, this office.

econd Day's Session of the Book Catalo The American Library Association met for a second session this morning in the parlor at the Southern Hotel. The proceedings were devoid of exciting incidents, and almost without argument. Mr. Fletcher submitted a formal report from the publication section, and R. B. Poole reported for the committee on co-operation. Mr. Wallace told the association what the State Librarians did in their meeting yesterday. Mr. Van Name's paper on "Architecture of Libraries" was read in parts, and Mr. Burbank of Lowell, Mass., read a paper on the same subject. Mr. Bier called the attention of the association to the absence of any system in this country looking to the securing of publications of foreigns governments, and a committee was appointed for the purpose of creating a system.

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A discussion on the place of the meeting next year ended the session. The place was not decided on, but the White Mountains, Lake Winnepesoega, Mount Desert and Ashville, N. C., were suggested. The time will probably be in September.

This afternoon the members of the association were taken to ride through the parks and suburbs and to-night they will have a making meating at Mamorial Hall with an inmblic meeting at Memorial Hall with an in-ormal reception in the art galleries. The collowing is the public meeting programme:

Opening Address. President Cutter
Progress of the United States Libraries
in the Past Generation. W. F. Poole
Public Libraries a Necessity, Not a
Luxury. Samuel S. Green
Do Public Libraries Pay? Melville Dewey
Remarks. Prof. Windsor of Harvard

"Alive and Kicking."

CHICAGO, May 9 .- John Fitzgerald, President of the Irish Land League, arrived in this city very mysterious to me," he said. "I would not be surprised to learn that he was building a new practice in some far away town. His love for notoriety, I believe, has conquered him. The stories that he has enemies in the was aware of certain questionable dealings regarding funds collected to send to Ireland, are not only absurd but wicked. He never collected any money for the League, nor was he aware of the dealings of those who did."
"How did you account for the story then?"
"On account of the jealousy existing among League members in Chicago. The night of Cronin's disappearance his friends were too excited to consider the doctor's eccentricities. They thought of nothing but his enemies and their jealous disposition asserted itself by hinting that their enemies were to biame fer Cronin's disappearance. I think he is alive and kicking." was aware of certain questionable dealings

gational Church To-Day. The fourth session of the Missouri General The fourth session of the Missouri General Association of the Congregational Church was held this morning at the First Congregational Church, on Delmar avenue near Grand. G. C. Adams, D. D., read a paper on "Hopefulness in Religion." "God in American History" was the subject of a discourse by Rev. tory" was the subject of a discourse by Rev.

A. Bushnell of St. Joseph. The work of the
American Board of Commissioners of Foreign
Missions was detailed by Dr. E. K. Alden and
A. N. Hitchcock. Dr. J. W. Lewis gave
an interesting account of the work of the
American Bible Society. This afternoon the
Missionary Bible Society. This afternoon the
American Bible Society. This afternoon the
church. Superintendent F. B. Doe mades report, and Rev. J. H. Williams, President of
the society, gave an address on "The Home
Missionary Outlook."

Rev. Powell, missionary in the West Indies,
will lead the meeting at the Tabernacie Baptist Church, 114 South Fourth street. There
will also be services at the same place at II
and 8 p. m. by Hev. Clausman. Young People's meeting at 7 p. m.

SAM'L A. GAYLORD & CO.,	June 183% 6416 8314 84 9 8014 a CORN.	country, worth 664e. Sugar-cured hams, 94612c; brakfast bacon, 9210c. Beel-Family, 55.50cd to per bbl, on orders higher, \$465.50 per half-bbl; dried, 545694c; selected, 11c per lb: tongues, \$465 per dozen. Salt-Domestic, 51 per bbl on E., \$1.05 on this side, Ground alum, \$1.1061.20 per 1 bs act;	and dull; Western, 283/2632. Beer quiet; extimess, 56.75; plate, \$7.7068. Pork dulignt demand; mess, \$13.25213.50; prin \$126712.25. Lard firm; steam rendered, 7.30 Cheese-Receipts, 4,877 packages, very strong wanted; State new factory, \$2.4010e; fancy, \$9.4610.	64	4 64	64	64	
BAUER BROS., BANKERS AND BROKERS,  205 N. 3D ST., ST. LOUIS, MO. We make a specialty of buying and selling fractions of the selling fractions of t	LARD,	small way higher.  Highwines unchanged, at \$1.02 in St. Louis, Cincinnati and Chicago, \$1.03 in Peoris.  Lead was rather unsettled. Late yesterday New York sold as high as \$4, but to day was off to \$3.90. This had the effect of holding bever out at over \$3.70, which they were ready to pay, while seliers generally asked \$3.75. Late a safe of \$60 tons was made at \$3.70, indicating that holders were willing to accept that price.  Afternoon Curb.  Wheat—July, 76c; puts, 76%c and calls, 75%c. Chicago—July, 80%c.	6.063 packages, slow, easy; State and Pennsylvan creambry: 18@20c; Western dairy, 9@14crid ocean ery, 14@10, Sugar dull: powdered, 9c; granulatec Swe; crushed, 9ac.—Moiasse unchanged. Coffee- Rlo quiet; fair, 18wc; options at 5@15 points declim	1a n- d,  e- e- e- e- e- e- e- e- e- e- e- e-	NOR	MAN	DY	03 03
MATTHEWS & WHITAKER,	HORT RIBS.  June   6.12   6.15   6.15   6.25    DULUTH - Wheat - May, \$1.014 b; June, \$1.004 b;  July, \$1.004 b; September, \$5c.  TOLEDO - Wheat - May, \$5tle a; June, \$445c a; July, \$504c a; Angust, \$504c a; May, \$645c b; Angust, \$504c a; June, \$545c b;  July, \$864c b; Angust, \$55c; December, \$856c a;  Corn - May, 43c a; June, 424c a; July, 43c b; August, 43c b; September, 444c a. Oats - May, 294c a; June, 29c a; July, 295c a.	Chillo Letter.  Telegraphed the Redmond-Cleary Commission Co. CHICAGO. May 9.—The wheat market looks strained at the close. We have had sixteen boat loads reported taken for export, local miliers buying here, and injury to winter wheat in Ohio and other States from want of moisture causing shorts to buy. Continued drought may put us higher, but on all strong markets we think moderate profits will be made by selling.  SCHWARTZ, DUFEE & Co.	11 a. mbuly is now quoted as follows. When Solaci corn, 354.65c; also, 23%; pork, \$12.10 lard, 6.97%; short-ribs, 6.17%; 1.15 p. mWheat firm; cash, 55%; June, 56c; July, 50%; Corn easier; cash 35%; June, 25%; July, 35%; C. Rye 41%; Barley nothing doing. Fla \$1.55. Prime timothy \$1.33. Whisky \$1.02. Por steady; cash, \$12.10; June, \$12.05; July, \$12.16 Lard firm; cash, 6.24%; June, 6.56c; July, 7.8 hort-ribs 6.12%; Butter and aggs steady. NEW ORLEANS, May 9.—Flour quiet and steady extra fancy, \$4.2564.55; fancy, \$464, 10; choles \$3.75%3.85. Cornment armer, \$2.10. Sacked or	64	The PRET		LLOWING EASY TEI	RMS OF
LEVISON & BLYTHE STATIONERY CO., 218 and 215 N. Third St.	RECEIPTS.   SHIPMENTS.   Wheat.   Corn.   Wheat.   Corn.   St. Louis   15,286   13,545   19,300   12,059   Milyaukee   1,675   1,880   18,056   113,517   1060   3,874   10,659   7,639   52,200   10,000   10,000   10,000   10,000   10,000   10,000   10,000   10,000   10,000   14,000   0,588   559   4,588   559   4,588   559   4,588   559   1,000   14,	Coffee Market.  Reported by the Hanley & Kinsella Coffee and Spice Co.  New York, May 9.  Ist Call. 2d Call. 3d Call.  May 16.50 b 16.55 16.50  June 16.60 b 16.00 16.55  July 16.70 b None 16.05  August 16.80 b None 16.00  September 17.03 17 17  October 17.03 b None 17 b  Fair coffee 1940 New York.  Mail ponch coffee in 2-1b packages, 244e St. Louis.  Mail ponch coffee in 2-1b packages, 244e St. Louis.	changed; prime — Provisions firmer. Pork, \$12 Cut meats—Shoulders, 55gc; sides, 61gc. Bacon, 61gc Theo; c. a., 71gc. Hams—Choice sugar-cured, 10g flic. Lard—Refined tes, 63gc. Whisky steady an unchanged. Exchange on New York 50e premium sight, \$1 premium. Cotton—Fost steady; net receipts, 302 bales; gross, 304 bales.  TOLEDO, O., May 9.—Wheat higher, active; cash \$53/2600.9cc; May and June, \$41gc, July and August \$03gc; Corn firm; cash and May, 363gc; July 363gbd. Otto flower and steady and steady \$10gc.	3.		ALANCE WE		ENT
Stationers, Printers, Lithographers & Binders Manufacturers of Inks and Mucilage.	Duluth 24,522 2,117 Minneapolis 54,450 23,100 21,00 Philad phia 2,177 12,505 6,942 2,704	Receipts of 8th, 7,000 bags. Clearances for United States, 16,000 bags. Clearances for Europe, 10,000 bags. Stock, 347,000 bags. Market steady. Santos receipts, 9,000 bags. Our market to-day opened barely steady at 10 to 15 points decline and ruled duil until near the close, when the market became easier, with more pressure to sell, owing to easier Rio cables. The close was barely steady at 10 to 20 rolphs, bastoy last slight.	inal, 85@87c. Corn quiet, 36@364ac. Oats firmer 27@274ac. Rye quiet, 47c. Pork firm, \$12.50. Lar firmer, \$6.774a. Bulk meats steady; short ribb 5.30c. Bacon firm; short clear, 7.3742@7.45	d	In all the beautifut to the West of St. charming locality, pletely meets all	nor one which me	nediately Louis no more station ore com- Railros	ad, and
MONEY.  New York, May 9, 11 a. m.—The stetement of the business of the Aichison for the last year was made public last evening after the close of business, and although its features were practically known is made the stock again the leader in point of activity this morning. Its effect upon the general list device the morning. Its effect upon the general list, while health or the stock of the	Tod 1,257,1681,787,809 150,061 30,781 38,669 Yes 1,298,4911,850,790 151,301 31,681 39,625 85 393,210 599,954 17,935 3,613 10,036 No. 2 No. 2. No. 2. No. 2. No. 2. No. 2. Tod 479,524 1,376,876 76,243 26,052 48,214 1,393,087 80,189 26,778 788 655,129 367,263 139,290 3,232 Withdrawals From Stock.  Wheat 22,418 bu by city mills; 20,701 bu by rail and — bu for river shipment. Corn. 5,977 bu city	A cable is quoted reporting secret sales in Rio of 250,000 bags at a concession and the tone of the market was called weak. It is said 100,000 bags of these sales were to a leading operator in this market. We mote firm offers of No. 5 at 17% and No. 7 at 16.30c, cost and freight.  Havre is lyflower and Hamburg unchanged to light lower. Trade on the spot is quiet. The only sale we hear of is 3,000 bags on p. t. to a jobber here, coffee stored in New Orleans. The tone of the market tonight is easy.  Cotton.	794c; June, 794c; July, 80c. Corn firm; No. 3 844c. Oast dull; No. 2 winte, 274c28c. Rye firm No. 1, 45c. Barley dull; No. 2, 51c52c.	UT	mandy Heights su St. Louis Real Esta the junction of the Railroad and the W with twenty trains tion, to and from and easily accessib City limits, and	abdivision, platted the Company. Lo St. Louis, Cable & Vabash Western I severy day in eac the City, it is as the as though wi	cated at control only su two rai two rai two or addition quickly thin the mandy so than located only su two or addition and the distance of the control on t	d on thuburbal ilroads three- on to a Rock r, afford stance
firm tone after the opening and moved up slight fractions, which, however, were in part lost late in the hour. Outside of Atchison. St. Paul, Reading and Transcontinental, the market was extremely dul and featureless, though among the usually inactive thates, Pittsburg & Western preferred moved up to 44, and Tennessees coal down 1 to 38, while Midwaukee, Lake Shore & Western preferred rose 2 per ont to 1642. At 110 clock the market was dull and heavy and sleady at slight, fractions under first prices.  Noon—Money is easy at 2½ per cent; bar silver 72%. The stock market continued intensely dull after 11 o'clock, although St. Paul, which supplanted Atchison as leader, and the latter stock maintained a	and — bu for river shipment. Corn, 5,97, bu chy trade; 21,135 bu for rail and 28,843 bu by river shipment. Oats, 3,065 bu by city; 1,096 bu by rail, and 940 bu for river shipment. Ray, 464 bu by city; 262 bu for rail, and 124 bu for river shipment. Barley, 596 bu by breweries; — bu for rail shipment. St. Louis Markets.  St. Louis Markets.  **St. Louis Markets**  **Regular Session—Closing 1:15 P. N. Raining nearly everywhere, except in the grain pits of the speculative markets, where it is most bidly needed.  The decrease in local steeks of wheat this week	To-day the Liverpool market was firm and active for spot, opened and closed firm for futures. The New York market was steady for spot, opened firm for futures and at 2:21 p. m. was steady. The local market was steady.  LOCAL SPOT QUOTATIONS—Low ordinary, 8 3-16c; ordinary, 8 9-16c; good ordinary, 9 5-16c; low middling, 10 3-16c; middling, 10 11-16c; good middling, 11 3-16c; middling fair, 11 9-16c; fair, nominal; stained by clower than white.  RECEIPTS. SHIPMENTS AND STOCKS—Gross receipts, 210 bales; since September 1, 1888, 570,400 bales, against 507,317 same time last season; shipments to-day, 816 bales; since September 1, 1888, 562,622	LIVERPOOL, May 9, 3:30 p. m., close.—Pork is ibetter demand; prime mess Eastern, 65s, firm; d Western, 53s, dull. Lard is in por demand; spot May, June and July, 33s 6d, firm. Wheat is in poo demand; new No. 2 winter, 6s 7d, easy; do spring 7s 4d, easier. Flour is in poor demand; 11s; dull Corn is in good demand far spot and fair demand for tutures; apot, 3s 104d, firm. May, 3s 104d, firm June and July, 3s 10d, firm.	n lo t,	The elevation of one hundred and fit part of the city, from Malaria; the sage therefore exceptions	insuring perfect	ts is over masses profusified must in drain-pes and proper	s of station alternated horse de
fair volume of business. The market was a traders' market and displayed a weak tone and everything retired, although the movements were extremely small and no feature of any kind marked the dealings. A somewhat better tone was developed toward noon, and at that time the market was dult and fairly steady, but at small fractions below the opening prices  3 p. m.—The stock market closed duil and heavy at about the lowest figures of the day.  8 BOSTON, May 9.—Maxican 4s, 701/2071; Income, 1762/20; Huvon, 119 offered; Calumet, 203/20205.	promises to be the largest so far this season. It will surely be over 200,000 bu.  It is said that the present spring is almost precisely the same as that of 1878, followed by one of the hotlest and drivest summers ever experienced.  A Red Wing, Minn., miller, says the crops in his section—Eastern Minnesota—are doing well, but rain is needed, and farmers are complaining somewhat, but there is no damage as yet.  Four hundred and fifty reports from the five spring wheat States, in answer to the question: "What is the stand?" 258 say good, 144 fair and 26 poor. "Is	bales, against 465.679 bales same time last season; stock in compresses and warehouses to-day, 11,688 bales, against 45,878 bales.  **Closing Outron Market**  **Closed Highest Lowest 2:21 p.m.*  **Yesterday, To-day, To-day, To-day, 10.56 10.72 10.66 10.67 10.68 July 10.56 10.72 10.67 10.68 July 10.56 10.72 10.67 10.68 July 10.56 10.79 10.72 10.75 Aurust Jo.67 10.84 10.76 10.80 September 10.06 10.22 10.17 10.19 October. 9.78 9.93 9.85 9.90 November 9.73 9.83 5.82 9.84 10.86 10.87 10.84 10.85 9.85 9.80 November 9.75 9.86 9.84 9.84	LIVE STOCK.  Cattle. Hogs. Sheep. Horse and Mules  Receipts	6. 00 11 15 15 15	The Normandy H by the St. Louis Re prises about one hu into two hundred le than one-half acre been tastefully laid winding streets fi	leights subdivision al Estate Comparend acres, and is ots, averaging a literation. The property with provi	and spilots equivalent to the contract that the less erty has sision for et wide, like su	ecial p qually d ne prope es, surr owers a y fores
Mexican ordinary, 5113; St. Paul common. 6834; New York Central, 10342; Pennsylvania, 53%; Reading, 22%.  New York Stock Quotations.  Corrected daily by Matthews & Whittaker, bankers and brokers, 121 North Third street, St. Louis, Mo.	by 81 and "dry" by 369.  Beerbohm says: "From India the fresh erop reports show that in the important central provinces the acreage is about 10 per cent less than last year, while the condition of the crop promises less than two-thirds of a fill average. In the Northwestern provinces the condition was 20 per cent below a full average. Except in the Punjab, where there is an important increase in the acreage, the crop seems to be a very poor one this year, so that the exports which last year reached 4, 214,000 qrs. may not exceed 3,500,000 qrs. in the present one."  A deal is said to be working in Chicago pork, though it has not fully developed as yet.  New Orleans cleared y esterday,60,000 bu corn for	December 9.75 9.86 19.82 19.80   January 9.83 9.94 9.92 9.94   February 9.91 10.02 10.99 10.02   March 9.99 10.10 10.08 10.10   NEW ORLEASS—Receipts, 448 bales. Spot firm at 10%c. Futures at 12.10 p. m. steady May, 10.00   10%c. Futures at 12.10 p. m. steady May, 10.40   10%c. Futures at 12.10 p. m. steady May, 10.40   10%c. Sec. October, 9.82c; November, 9.47c; Sec. October, 9.82c; November, 9.47c; December, 9.53c; January, 9.60c; February, 9.67c.   LIVERPOOL—American spot, 61-1684.   Closed Closed Yesterday, * To-day. * * To-day. * * To-day. * * * To-day. * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *	handy cattle was again large and more could have found sale were these in the pens. Eastern shipper could do but little and had the Dressed Bee Co. and other buyers take precedence over them. It can be said that fair to good corn-tenative and Texas steers were in good demand from the different classes of buyers. Some sellers con the different classes of buyers. Some sellers classes of buyers can buyers can buyer classes of buyers. Some sellers con the different classes of buyers can buyers can buyer classes of buyers. Some sellers can buyers can buyer classes of buyers can buyers can buyer classes of buyers can buyer classes of buyers can	64		fference on the sco of lots in this ad been fixed at TI W SUM OF FIVE (\$500) each. W foot lot in any l orrhood in the c 3.000, the overw	re of de- dition is HE RE- HUN- hen one kind of a dity costs whelming As a Suburb propos YEAR of lots As a Suburb propos After t	further oan honses TO as 1889 in the that per
Canada Southern	However, the boys will back the human indicator straight.  W. L. Green, just returned from New York, says he found the exporters there feeling rather friendly towards wheat, and they had taken in a good deal on the 1st. The scalpers and localcrowd generally were bearish.  New York to Green: "Cables wheat steadler in tone in sympathy with American advices: corn shade firmer." To Roper: "Liverpool wheat firm and more	May     5.63     6.03       May and June     5.63     6.03       June and July     5.63     6.03       July and August     5.63     6.03       Septemberand October     5.59     5.63       August and September     5.41     5.45       October and November     5.31     5.35       November and December     5.29     5.32       September     5.59     5.65       Barely steady     Firm       Country Produce       BUTTER—Receipts 48.339 lbs. Dull and weak:	Texas steers, \$2.25@2.80; cows and helters, \$1.75@2.75; bulls, \$1.75@2.50; yeal caives, \$4@6 pe head.  Representative sales: No. Description.  No. No. Description.  No. No. Description.  No. No. Description.  No.		Heights becomes m As to terms, it is erty was never betterms even approx and liberal. The ONLY TEN DOLI payable IN WEEK THE RATE of TW WITHOUT INTER	nanifest. safe to say that such the conferred for say imately as advantified first payment rectard to the conferred for	ch prop- lle upon ntageous quired is lance is NTS AT tweek Ten dol-	The relation the come A FI of the far and
Denver & Rio Grande	On a lot of No. 2 rye delivered yesterday on a sale at 41\text{hg}, it was figured that after deducting carrying charges since last August, when it arrived here, the expense attending its transportation here and sale, it netted the owner about 19c \( \frac{n}{2} \) bu. There is a lesson in carrying grain that hasn't been sold against. John Wahl \( \frac{n}{2} \) con were selling May oats to-day at and above 24\text{kg} cand must have cleaned up a large amount, as shorts were ready enough to meet them.	large stock and hardly any demand. We quote: Creamery—Choice to fancy, 17@18c; gathered cream, 15@16c, Darly—Choice to fancy, 12@15c; prime at 9@11c; low grade at 6@8c. Grass make, 8@10c. POTATOES—Choice Burbank, 35@37½c, and Ajax, 25@28c; common stock, 15@20c. ONIONS—New Southern, 90@\$1 \$1½-bbl sack, NEW POTATOES—Choice, \$3.50@4 \$bbl; small, \$2.50@3. TOMATOES—Florida, \$3@4 \$b bu box. CA*BAGE—Lquisiana, \$2@2.50, and Alabama, \$3@3.25 \$b crate. CARROTS—40c \$ dozen bunches. GREEN PEAS—Arkansas, 40c \$1½-bu box; Alabama, \$1; Tennessee, \$1@2.15 \$b bu box.	40 native mixed	2	In order to determ assigned, it is provi lots shall select a c who shall, as soon a contracted for, and	nine how the lots ided that the purch ommittee of three as all the lots had regularly once the in such manner	shall be and no hasers of persons, ve been a week of trust as they	tifles the sys them a warraturn t cover
Louisviile & Nashville Michigan Central	nounced excellent by competent judges, and confirms the claim of the inspectors of grain and others that she quality of the bulk of No. 2 wheat in store here is	CUCUMBERS—200400 p dozen bunches.  SERING BEANS—Louisiana, \$1601.25 \$\(\frac{9}{2}\) \frac{1}{2}\) bu box;  Arkansas, 600700 \$\(\frac{9}{2}\) \frac{1}{2}\) bu box.  STRAWBERRIES—Common to good, \$1.7562.25,  and choice to fancy. \$2.5063 \$\(\frac{9}{2}\) 6-gal. case.  BLACKBERRIES—\$3.5063 \$\(\frac{9}{2}\) 6-gal. case.  GOOSEBERIES—\$1.5062 \$\(\frac{9}{2}\) bu  CHESSE—Wisconsin. October make. \$9\(\frac{9}{2}\) 00c:	13 native steers. 1,050 3 65 14 native steers. 953 8 55 16 good cows and calves \$31 00 each 14 fair cows and calves 25 00 each 10 fair cows and calves. 28 00 each 243 retail from \$2.37\\ 2 to \$4.\$\$ HOGS—Another advance of 5c per 100 ibs on de- sirable grades is to be added to-day over the prevail- ing prices of yesterday. The demand from packers, butchers, shippers and local		think best, which o lots shall on that d choice of the same. named will be entit ready taken, providi	ay be entitled to n Thereupon, the pi cled to select any lo ing he makes the s	nake his urchaser remain ot not al- selection all on t	04 lots ning 96 in the s the sam
Or. Nav. & Trans. Co. Ohio & Mississippi, com. 275	drawn upon to the extent or 2,200,000 on must oring home to the operator in wheat the fundamental truth that, notwithstanding the exceptional abundance in Russia, the season is of exceptional abundance in Russia, the season is of exceptional abundance in the season is of exceptional abundance in the season of the exception of the control of the control of the season of the seas	dozen.  GAME-Steady. Sales ranged: Ducks-Canvas back, \$4.50; mixed at \$1; teal at \$1 50, and mailard at \$3.50; snipe at \$1.50.  LIVE POULTRY-Chickens ranged at 4c per lb for roosters and 7c for hens; spring chickens, \$1.50\top 3.50 per doz; turkeys, 6\top 7c per lb.  VEALS-Good to choice solid at 4\top 26c; poor at 3\top 2.4c and heretics, 2\top 22\top 2c per lb.  HIDES-Quiet; green salted No. 2. 5c; No. 2, 3c; bulls at 3c; uncured and Southern ticky, 1c less. Dry flint, No. 1, at 5\top c, No. 2 at 7c; skins weighing 10 bts and less, bulls at 5c. Dry salted at 7c for No.	operators was quite large and the supply changed hands promptly at the above advance. Prices in extremes ranged from \$4.504.70. Yorkers, \$4.604.70; packing, \$4.504.65. butchers, \$4.604.70; throwouts and culls, \$5.504.70. t	64		64		
St. P. M. & M.   200   3914   38   38   38   38   38   38   21   21   21   21   21   21   21   2	The stock of wheat at Odessa April 13 was estimated at about 4,590,000 bu, against 13,640,000 January 1. The export of rye from Russia since January 1 has been nearly double that of last year. Wheat was still entirely under the influence of the weather and corp conditions and, as these were not altographer profitious, there was a further bulge in	10 lbs and less, bulls at 5c. Dry salted at 7c for No. 1 and 5c for No. 2; giue at Uge for green and 3c for dry.  SHEEP SKINS—Weak. We quote (as to size and amount of wool): Green—Large. \$1cl.10; small to medium, 40c80c; shearlings, 15c25c. Dry—Large, \$0c.90c; small to medium, 20c60c; shearlings at 5c. 10c. Collaboration of the collaboration o	68 222 4 60 76 183 4 65 63 179 4 70 56 255 4 65 43 175 4 60 70 192 4 65 62 242 4 60 69 187 4 65 75 206 4 55 49 211 4 65 14 298 4 55 76 26 26 7 465 52 185 4 65 57 174 4 60 147 195 4 65 33 198 4 60 65 239 \$4 70 55 195 \$4 80 50 245 4 70 57 165 4 60 50 245 4 70 57 165 4 60	March 22	h; April 25, 1886, being the t, 1818, the earliest dates of Eight dates in March are re 2d, 28d, 25th, 25th, 27th, 28th AMONG THE BROKER	n which it epresented. S. The control tunately it poison onlichance the tends beyon given off tr	contagion must be destructed to the consumptive patient; in the expectoration of the recent, if the cond the lungs, and the rom these while moist.	royed. I gives off ns, or p disease virus is t. We m
U. S. BONDS.   When   Interest   Bid.   Ask.   Payable,   Bid.   Ask.   160   J. S. D. & M.   109   10942   20942   Est. Louis City And County Bonds.   1907   J. A. J. & O. 12858   12942   12942   12943   12943   12944   12944   12945	most of them complaining of drouth—that wheat was suffering for moisture. that rain must fall shortly to secure the crop, and "myriads of chinch bugs said to be in the fields of Missouri, Illinois, Indiana and further South. Under the influence of such reports there was lively buying early and no large quantities for sale, so that Ilga advance was soon recorded for July. Cables were firmer, though entirely so in sympathy with this country's raily, Local receipts were larger, but there was another good decrease in the stock. After July got up to	Mo., Ill., Ark., etc.   23a 24   18@20   15@16   Kansas and Nebraska   18æ 20   12@14   10@12   Texas and (8 to 12 mo   22æ 23   15@17   10@14   11d. Tr., 4 to 6 mo   17æ 20   10@13   10@11   Colo., New Mex., etc.   20æ 22   14@17   10@12   Mont., Wyo., etc.   21æ 23   15@17   11@14     Fink.   Light.   Heavy.	\$8 .218. 4 65 59 .211. 4 65 60 199 4 55 64. 184 4 55 64. 184 4 55 199 4 50 59 234 4 65 180 Mountain hogs. \$100 Mountain hogs. \$100 Mountain hogs. \$100 Mountain hogs. \$100 Mountain sheep are scarce and wanted. Extreme range, \$364 per 100 lbs; common and thin sheep duli.	Mining the price have been 'Frisco	Obtained To-Day.  g stocks sold freely this more ses generally were better en for several days.  o, as usual, was the center d in face of heavy sales sho	and Prices mercuric instead of or, if the lichanged, s ride solution for attraction with the treated structure of attraction of attraction with the treated structure of attraction of a	disinfect all sputum a bi-chloride. Cloths mu handkerehiefs, and th atter are used, they sho and immediately put int on and boiled. Bed li in the same way. s' friend, SUNDAY POST-	ust be noted by the best burn build be of to a bi-ch inen sho
10-20s   1900 June and Dec 101   101   105   105   105   105   107   108   107   108   107   108   107   108   107   108   107   108   107   108   107   108   1	as outside markets set gown, until many the price broke to 754gc. A raily took place later to 754gc4gc, but the close was easy at 754gc76c. The cash market was firm and there was a good milling and shipping demand, the best samples selling at 79g63lc. Grade No. 2 red sold in C. at 784gc and in St. L. at 80c. No. 3 red offered regular at at 75c bid.	Colorado, New Mexico, etc 18 (a20   12 (615   Montana, Wyoming, etc	Representative saist    No. Description.   Average. Price.	proveme 40 bid, but at this fit transfer, aggregation the the 550-1	ent in price. The marke ut after 600 shares had been gure, rose to 41%. Over 900 red at this price, and at 42 ted over 2,600 shares. No i from the mine to-day, e strike of 6 feet of high-gr foot level are expected to-	disposed of shares were the the sales but assays rade ore in morrow.  A Farme and taken the soil for and then we the soil for and then we the soil for or the sorbed by th	er who had filled a Jug it into the Field with h r awhile and broke both; went over to the Jug in a shing draught. But wh wessel to his lips he found for had Leaked out and the dry Earth.	g with Ci him tore suspende anticipat hen he ca id that ev id been in
Mo. Pac. consols   1920 May and Nov. 1144k 115   115   116   117   116   117	off. May was offered late at 32%c. July sold at 32%c, August at 33%c and September at 34%c. though the close was firm. Spot grades were stiff	Tub-Choice, 37c; inferior at 32#35c. Sacks-109 20c. Tare, 3634gc b, Burry, cotted, etc., -Slighly, 7@de off; moderately, 4@66 off; hard at 10c \$\tilde{9}\$ b for Southern to 16c for Missouri; black, 225c. COOPERAGE.—Four bbls; flat hoop, 27c; round hop, 28#36c; halbbls, 22#36bc, 225c bbls, 22#3 hop, 28#36c; halbbls, 22#36bc, 25c bbls, 22#3 half bbls, 22#36c; halbbls, 22#36c, 1845c, 22#3 foc; lard tierces, \$1.15; half tierces, 90c; kegs, 25c. BROOM CORN.—We quote: Common, 162 lbc; fair, 26#214c; choice, 24#36c; fancy hurl, more. TALLOW.—Frime to choice in oil bbls, 41½c; in ir- regular pkgs, 4x cless: choice cake, 44%c; No. 2 at \$18 4c; per B.— COOPERSTUFF—Shaven hoops, \$24ck vork, flour bbls, country staved, \$4%d. 50; cooper shaved, \$5.0c 5.25; half bbls, \$2.75%d.50; patent boops, \$6.50c 7.25; tight stuff—port bbls, \$7.65; lard iterces—oak, \$10; hekcory, \$12. Slaves—Plour bbls, No. 1, \$5.75 46, 25; calls, \$3.50e\$; beer keg, \$22625; awed and listed pork bbls, \$18x41c; lard iterces, \$20; four- bbl headings, 44,644ge per set; elm head lining, 40c	Southern horses and mares, good. 702 85 Plugs, good 258 40 Plugs, common 156 25 14 hands 4 to 7 years 750 86	senting the Boar the Boar the boar The first bringing shares be certain to the boar the first bringing shares be certain to the boar the b	the Gold King against the	stock from 'But bei open and r the Farme \$75,000 wor \$4, and 500 broker, a sured your H	hold!" replied the Ju revealed a long-lost W pr's grandfather, and th of real estate in Chica MORAR Couse Burns down and may, in Poking around d twice its Value in Di e Plasterers when the	vill made leaving lago.  d is not lamond for house villamond F
Philadelphia	Oats were also stirred up by the drouth and the general advance. May selling up to 24%c, June to 24%c, and July to 24%c, but like other markets dropped back. At close May and June were aftered at 24%c. Spot grades were firm and soid readily when offered, but there wasn't much for sale. No.	BEESWAX-Firm at 22c for choice.	14th hands, 4 to 7 years	a strik mine, th derlie th because be put u	the in the Cary, a never he vein from which is suppose Black Oak. Others state the stock is so closely held to any price.	osed to un- o that it is d that it can	RIVER News.  RIVER News.  ARRIVALS.  2. Black Walnut; Spread Fa. Paul; Crystal City, Grand k.  DEPARTURES.  gle, Graiton; Gem City, Kettower; City of Monroe, No.	agle, Graft Tower; 6
COMMERCIAL.  Closing Prices—1:15 P. M.	Flour was really strong and there was a bester in- quiry, not alone that there was more disposition to take hold at prices asked, but also more orders ar- riving, especially from the East. Quotations: XXX. 52.70; faucy, \$3.7023.90; extra faucy, \$3.9024; patents, \$4.3574.50. These prices for lots at depots and on levee, this side.	GREASE—Brown and yellow, Nagate; white, 425c per pound.  DEER SKINS—Quiet and unchanged. Prime fint, 30c; saised, damaged, etc., half price; antelope at 20c; goat at 10@30c each.  NUTS—Peanuts—Red at 342644bc; white at 52654c per pound. Peanuts—Western at 34264c; Territory at 4264ac; Texas at 52554c per pound.  POFCORN—Dull at 1221c per b.  RAGS, ETC.—Rags, 14c; paper, 14c; rubber, 242c; rope, 14264c.  EMPTY BARELS—Coal cll, 85c; linseed or lard oil, 60c; black cll, 45c; whisky, 50c841.	CHICAGO. May 9. — Hoga—Receipts, 18,500. Markot fairly active and unchanged; light, \$4,856,4.55; mixed, backers, \$4,5064.55; mixed, \$4,606,4.55; heavy packing and shipping. \$4,8064.75. Cattle—Receipts, 9,400. Market strong, 10e higher of the party of t	There	was 23½ bid; 500 M. I. sol 16½; La Union was 4½ bid; 10d at 2½; Phillips was 51 1 for 100 Pedro; 400 Jumbos 18 7 bid; 16¼ was paid for 100 Golden Ers sold at 83 Silver Age was 54 asked; 500 at \$1.22½ and 800 broug 100 per sold at 15¾; 8 was p 100 drizonu sold at 9. was no change in the monthing made at 668 per cent;	oy market, The Diame	had a moderate carge for Cherry warm and river falling city will be in from Kookul 4 p. m. Daniel Gavin, Age South clears to-morrow at 5. C. Quinette, ageat. ond Je Line Pittsburg clear 1. P. Lukk, general agen!	iarksville.  ng; indicat  ak to-day  ont.  5 o'clock  rs on Satur
Wagar 78 784 784 784 784 784 784 784 784 784	##ge and sacked at 51c f. o. b. boat.  Hay—Parire offerings were in excess of the light demand, and the market dull and lower. Fair local inquiry for really fancy timothy, but all lower grades over blenty, dull and easy. Sales ranged: On west racks—Prairle, prime to fancy lowa. \$700; prime to fancy Kansas do, \$700; mixed timothy, common. \$700; prime to choice. \$8.5000,50; timothy, prime to strictly prime. \$9210; choice to strictly choice. \$1,0012; fancy. \$12.50013. Provisions were higher and firm, with a betterfin- quiry also. Bestdes a good fob and order trade, sales	RAGS, ETC.—Rags, 14c; paper, 49c; rubber, 24c; rubber, 14c; paper, 49c; rubber, 24c; EMPTY BARKLS—Coal oil, 80c; linseed or lard oil, 60c; black oil, 45c; whisky, 90c@51.  RALINGSTUFFS—in demand and firm. Price range: 22-lb, 83c; 12-lb, 10-lb, 10-	Thomas Cunningham of this place, who is a corresponding member of the Numismatic and Archeological Society of New York, possesses among his many other curios, a complete file of Phinney's Almanac from 1888 to 1887, inclusive, the publication of which was stomped in 1887, inclusive, the publication of which was stomped in 1887.	276,548; 1	ting made at one per cent.  e., 75 cents premium; clear balances, \$425,208.  To Stamp Out Consumpti Sanitary Era. ch the people the true natu	ion.  The tar Ge house. She Dispatches: Twin Hollow The Dora I signed to the to-night.	eo. H. Rez got aground near was rescued by the asrbos s say that the City of Caire I with a very large trip fro No. 2 arrived with 900 and a Muliality Commission Co- er St. Pani arrived to-day f	boat.  Is aground om Natche ocks corn co. She cit

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10 NORTH EIGHTH ST., ST. LOUIS, MO. McNAIR, Secretary and Treasurer.

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the Sunday-school of the Lafayette Park Presbyterian Church on Saturday, May 18.

The Baid Eagle arrived from the Ouachita River,
and will resume her trade between St. Louis and
Clarksville, after being repainted. The Dora will
reture for the present.

The Baton Rouge had a very large cargo when she
left the wharf last night for New Orleans. She will
he followed by the City of New Orleans next
Wednesday, in command of Capt. Jack Carter.

Biver Telegrams. CAIRO, Ill., May 9.—Arrived John F. Walton, New Orleans, 1 a. m.; New South, Ohio, 2 a. m.; Belle Memphis, Natchez, 4 a. m. Departed; John F. Walton, Ohio, 3 a. m.; New South, St. Louis, 3 a. m.; Belle Memphis, St. Louis, 6 a. m. River, 16 test 5 inches, rising. Clear and hot.
LOUISVILLE. Ky., May 9.—River falling; 6 feet 6 inches on the falls; 5 feet 5 inches in the canal-Departed: Grante State, for Cincinnati. Fair and warm.

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LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 9.—River falling, 6 feet 6 inches on the falls; 8 feet 8 inches in the canal. Departed: Granite State for Cincinnati. Fair and warm:
MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 9.—River falling. Arrived: James Lee, Arkansas City. Weather clear.! MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 9.—River falling. Arrived: James Lee, Arkansas City. Clear.
CINCINNATI. O., May 9.—River 18 feet 9 inches failing. Clear; thermometer 81.
WHEELING, W. Va., May 9.—River 7 feet 2 inches, failing. Clear and warm.
Evansville, Ind., May 9.—River, 16 feet, rising, Clear.

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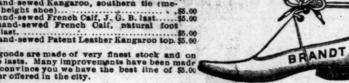
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CITY NEWS.

A BUSINESS suit at D. Crawford's Tailoring Department for \$25, same suit elsewhere will cost \$35; business suit for \$35, same suit else where \$45; a dress suit at Crawford's for \$40, same suit elsewhere \$75; dress suit for \$45. suit elsewhere \$90; dress suit \$60, same suit elsewhere \$100. These are facts which can be proved if you will call and investigate them

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DR. WHITTIER, 617St. Charles, cures diseases of indiscretion, indulgences. Call or write. THE POSTMASTER'S JOKE.

Messrs. Hyde and Prather Urgethe Governo

to Sign the Militia Bill, Last night the Legislature passed the bill appropriating \$12,000 to defray the expenses of the militia to New York to attend the centennial, but most of the money will go to reimburse Gov. Francis for the \$7,000 he advanced to cover the expenses of the trip. Some of the Governor's friends heard that the bill had passed and immediately sent the following

To His Excellency D. R. Francis, Governor:

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Your friends in this city unite in urging you not to veto the bill which has passed the Legislature appropriating \$12,000 to defray the expenses of the trip of the milita to New York.

Mr. Hyde and Col. Prather are not sure whether Gov. Francis will consider the appeal strong enough to overcome the very natural inclination he might have to kill the bill with his deadly veto, and if they receive any intimation of that kind they will get up a petition and have it signed by the most prominent of tizens and all the militiamen.

The Only Niagara Falls Through Car Route

Between St. Louis and New York. On and after Sunday, May 12, 1889, the Wabash Bailway will run through vestibuled New York City, via Toledo, the Michigan Central Railroad and Niagara Falls, thence over road, landing passengers at the Grand Cen-York Fast Express leaves St. Louis daily at 6:55 p. m., arriving at Grand Central Depot, New York, second morning at 7:29. Ticket

A HOD-CARRIER'S MISSTEP

Causes Probably Fatal Injuries to John Duggan, a Bricklayer. Through a misstep of one of the hod carrier

employed at the public sewer on Laclede avenue and Sarah street, a hod of bricks was bricklayer, yesterday morning, and the injured man is now at the hospital with a fractured skuli. His injuries may result fatally. Duggan is 48 years of age and lives at 3140 Chouteau avenue. As the case is one of accident no arrests were made.

Postal Changes. Postmaster Hyde has made two changes in the city routes which will be very popular One has thrown the section lying between Garrison and Grand and Washington and La Garrison and Grand and Washington and La-clede avenues in the Central District, and in future the mail in that section will be deliv-ered direct from the main office instead of going first to Station C and being delivered from there. The other cuts off the southeast corner of District A, including the lumber region of North St. Louis, and this mail will be delivered from the main office instead of going first to Station A. The result in both cases will be that the mail will be received from twenty to thirty minutes earlier than it has been in the past.

A New Fast Train to New York,

On May 12th the Baltimore and Ohio Rail road will put on an additional fast train to New York leaving St. Louis via the Ohio and Miseissippi Railway at 8:05 p. m. daily, and arriving in New York at 9:20 central time the second morning. Pullman vestibule buffett second morning. Pullman vestibule buffett April in Indiana. arriving in New York at 9:20 central time the mi ing cars of the latest pattern go through

cooperage shops of Rudolph Steckers, 2911 South Seventh street, yesterday morning a piece of plank flew from the circular saw and struck the workman on the left arm, inflict-ing paintal injuries to the muscles of the arm. Weisz was removed to his home, 3019 South Broadway.

Beware of Fraud.

on't be humbugged by some of our would be competitors who try to make you believe that they have Baltimore tailor-made suits. We are the only establishment in St. Louis that can show hundreds of styles of Baltimore tailor-made suits in silk-lined, silk-faced rince Alberts, Prince Arthurs, 5 and 4 button toks and cutaways in all the latest shades. ast such goods as will cost from \$35 to \$50 ade to order at \$12,50 to \$25 in the great out

INDICATE THAT THE WARM WEATHER HAS COME TO STAY.

freshing Breezes and Cool Evenings Give Relief to St. Louisans, While Old Sol Has Already Inaugurated the Work of Protrating Chicagoans and the Residents of



T is generally sup posed that the valling in this city i something out of the ordinary. Solace is drawn from the fact that other cities are warmer still. Pros

trations have already been recorded in Chicago. A search of the records of the local Signal Service Office dispels the belief that his spell is extraordinary and will cause the observer to imagine the weather delight fully cool in comparison to weather recorder in the months of April and May in forme climbed to 96.6 degs., and on May 1, 1886, to went to 82.8 deg. In April of the same year the maximum was 86 degs. on the 23d of the nonth. In April, 1887, the maximum reached was 86.7 degs. , and on May 1 and 9 of the same year it recorded 86.2 degs. Last year the thermometer on April fools' day rested at 88 degs., and to-day a year ago 83 degs. was the highest. The first warm wave this month came last Monday, when 86 degs. was reached. Tuesday the maximum was 79 degs., and yesterday it went to 85.3 degs. The indications for to-day are that there will not be 86 degs. of heat as the predictions assert for Missouri

"Threatening weather, with rains; cooler."
It will be seen from this that so far the maximum reached in April of former years has not yet been reached now almost in the middle of May. A peculiar feature of this weather however, is that it prevails in the Nofthwest, Yankton, Port Huron and thereabouts, the maximums there reading the same as here. The only explanation offered why the warm weather is complained of so generally is on account of its suddenness. It has caught a

account of its suddenness. It has caught a great many with their winter garments on and for fear of a change in the weather they continue wearing them. Light spring clothing will be the proper thing from now on as everyhere the indications are that the warm season has come to stay.

Last Tuesday morning the weather map of the United States was a puzzling picture. There was a low barometer in the Northwest and a high barometer in the Southeast. Snow was falling in North Colorado and along the south line of the Northern States, while cyclones were brewing north of Kansas. On that day the Signal Office here predicted high winds or cyclones for Kansas and the telegraphic columns of the press of the city show that these predictions have been fulfilled. A number of lives have been lost and thousands of dollars of property destroyed.

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Regarding the low barometer in the Northwest Chief Signal Service Officer Weber this morning said: "The low barometer area which was central in the Northwest has moved northward into British America and is being lost sight of. The presence of this area in the Northwest caused southerly winds throughout this section of the country which brought on the present warm weather. Another low area has made its appearance in the West and is now central in New Mexico, Northern Texas and Western Kansas. Its movement appears to be in a northeasterly direction. This will cause a continuance of southerly and southeasterly winds and will probably produce cloudy weather and local rains for this section. A high barometer has been central in the South Atlantic States for the past few days where clear and cooler weather pre-

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A First Payment of \$2 Will Get You a Baby carriage, gasoline stove, ice box or something else you want. Ingalis, 1007 Olivest.

The Temperature in Chicago. CHICAGO, Ill., May 9 .- During the past three Signal Service thermometer registering 88. cording to the Signal Service, these were the the Signal Office was established here in 1871. August Witt, while working in a brick-yard, was overcome by the heat yesterday after-noon. He died last night. John Holmes, an employe of a bakery, was overcome by the heat in the bakeroom yesterday. He will probably recover.

Farmers Complain.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 9 .- Complaints are oming in from farmers in all parts of Indiana and Central Illinois about the need of rain. If the drouth continues many days, crops

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 9.—Indications for wenty-four hours: For Illinols, local rains, preceded in southern por-on by fair; southerly winds, becoming variable; cooler.

For Iowa, Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska, threat ening and rain; cooler; variable winds.

The rivers will remain nearly stationary except

CHICAGO, Ill., May 9 .- Half of the town of

WATCHMAN FURLONG'S FUNERAL

It Occurred This Morning at St. Lawrence O'Toole's-His Assailant Still at Large, This morning the funeral of Private Watch man John Furlong took place. The funeral rites were read at St. Lawrence O'Toole's Matt Kelly, who is wanted to answer for the death of Private Watchman Furlong



John L. Furlong. oy living at 1417 Franklin avenue, made the tatement at the Coroner's inquest held yes-erday afternoon that he positively identified telly as the man who followed Furlong across terday afternoon that he positively identified Kelly as the man who followed Furlong across the street on the night of May 2 at Franklin avenue and Fifteenth, and struck him the blow which caused his death, officers were sent out to arrest Kelly, but it was learned that he has not been seen at his accustomed haunts since the crime for which he is wanted was committed. Kelly is well known to the police. having often figured in the Police and Criminal Courts. Frank McGarry, James Hayes, John King and Pat Kane were released last night, as no direct evidence could be brought against them, although it is claimed that they on various occasions made threats against the deceased.

The funeral of the murdered man, to-day, was largely attended, the deceased being highly; respected by a large circle of acquaintances.

SUITS for boys up to 18 years old, good Cassimeres and Cheviots, \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$5. Fine All-wool Worsted Suits, \$7.50 and \$10; Baltimore Merchant Tailor suits, worth \$20 to \$25 at \$12.50 to \$15. Stilts or Base Ball Outfit free with every Boy's suit. Great cut-price sale. GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue.

ALTON, ILL. Lively Council Meeting-Residences Sold-

Items of Interest. The City Council, at the meeting held yes terday afternoon, had quite a lively time. A Mayor McPike had been drawing his salary, was laid on the table by a vote of 11 to 1. It was voted to revise the ordinances, and \$800 was appropriated for that purpose. The amount appropriated for the different purposes for the coming year was \$75,275. The Committee on Light recommended that forty electric lights and sixty gas lights be used during the coming year. This is an increase over the number used last year.

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Richard Garstang of St. Louis has purchased the J. J. Mitchell residence on Mill street for the sum of \$6,600.

Geo. H. Eddy's residence on Ninth street was sold yesterday to R. Gossran; consideration, \$2,800.

Gus Wills fell through a hay-loft in a barn of the Luer Brothers on Second street yesterday and broke one of his ribs.

An excursion train on the Bluff Road, run in the interest of the Union Baptist Church, left with a goodly number of passengers for Springfield, Ill., this morning.

The Bluff City Fishing Club has leased Spatterdock Lake, a noted fishing spot on the Missouri shore, opposite Alton. Quite a number of the members of the club gave a fishing party there yesterday, and brought home a nice catch of fish.

A Paper Balloon Carries a Message Fifteen Miles.

Frank J. Stippe keeps a boarding-house and saloon at 3001 South Broadway, and to amuse his patrons and celebrate the centennial of Washington's inauguration he sent up small four-foot paper balloon Monday night small four-foot paper balloon Monday night, April 29. Tied to the balloon was a picture card and on the back of this card was written, "Return this card and you will get a good cigar. F. J. Stippe." The balloon was watched until it disappeared out of sight in the south, and nothing more was thought of it. Last Tuesday Mr. Stippe received a letter enclosing the card from E. H. B. Pulse of Columbia, Monroe County, Ill., in which he states he found the balloon on the builfs three miles north of Columbia. It had traveled fifteen miles. Mr. Pulse says he will call for the cigar the next time he comes to town.

Mr. James Duross of the Duross & Oleott Planing Mill has gone West on a business trip as far as Denver, Colo. The North St. Louis Gymnastic Society has arranged for its annual excursion, July 21, on the Grand Republic, thirty-five miles up the river.

Beacon Lodge of the Masonic Order, the oldest lodge in North St. Louis, will celebrate its fortieth anniversary to-night with an excellent programme at Union Hall, Broadway and Benton street.

and Benton street.

Among the recent social events was the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Widbin, at No. 2612 Sheridan avenue. Among the compliments received was a massive silver water service, appropriately inscribed, the gift of the members of Missouri Lodge, U. O. of H. Atthe same time of the celebration of the silver wedding a son of Mr. Widbin and Miss Mabel Grery were united in marriage.

marriage.

The Ladies' Circle of Prosperity Lodge, United Order of Hope, gave a banquet and reception last night at No. 2507 North Fourteenth street. Among the toasts offered, "The I Press" was eloquently responded to by Dr. A. F. Williams; "The Ladies," by Capt. Harry W. Smith, and "The Good of the Order" by Wm. J. Wilderman. Among the ladies who graced the occasion with their presence were Mrs. Mary Fararo, Mrs. Maryaret Menekee, Mrs. Kate Bighem, Mrs. Minnie Foble, Mrs. Rebedes Smith, Mrs. MaryCooper, Mrs. Johanna Detrich, Mrs. Dr. A. F. Williams, Mrs. Kate Pisto, Miss Sarah Brit kensein, Mrs. Litabeth Cannon, Mrs. Itel. Litabeth Cannon, Mrs. Litabeth Can

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A LONG PENDING CLAIM.

of Walter Lincoln Isaacs.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. of New York is expected to arrive here in a ew days from Aspinwall, to prosecute his claim for damages against the Colombia Government. The claim grew out of the revolution in Colombia in March, 1885. Mr. Isaacs was then living in Aspinwall, where he and his father, S. I., Isaacs, had heavy business interests. When the rebels seized and ness interests. When the receis seized and burned the city of Aspinwall Mr. Isaacs' business house and other property was destroyed. The rebels arrested him and kept him in close confinement several days while they tried to extort \$20,000 ransom from him. It is asserted that while this was going on a United States man-of-war lay in the harbor, but its commander made no attempt to protect American citizens, although his interference was often asked. The revolution was very brief, and in a few weeks the regular Colombian authorities were in power again. Isaacs then presented a claim for all the property the insurgents destroyed. His claim was deferred and delayed several months, and he then called the attention of the State Department of the United States to the matter. The State Department has had the papers in the case under consideration for nearly four years. It is said by those who are familiar with affairs in Central America that if the United States Government were to prefer even the middest sort of request for the settlement of the claim, it would be settled in short order. So far, the only evidence of interest the State Department has shown in the matter is in vague letters and acknowledgments. S. L. Isaacs, the claimant's father, said yesterday:

"I have been doing business in Panama and burned the city of Aspinwall Mr. Isaacs' busi-

L. Isaacs, the claimant's rather, said yesteday:

"I have been doing business in Panama and
Aspinwall for thirty years and this is the only
instance I have known of the lil treatment of
American citizens, and in this instance, as
you will notice, the outrage was committed by
the enemies of the Colombian Government.
Except in the matter of taxes, which are unnecessarily heavy, the Government has always treated us fairly. No Americans have
ever been unjustly imprisoned there by ways treated us fairly. No Americans have ever been unjustly imprisoned there by the regular authorities so far as I have known. I have never heard of any complaints about the Chirriqui Prison at the Isthmus nor of any other similar place. If there were any such complaints and they were well founded, it is likely I should have heard of them. If the Colombian Government could only be induced to let some of its citizens support it and not charge all its expenses upon foreigners. Americans who live or do business there would have no fault to find. There are, as you know, a great many Americans at the Isthmus. If they had cause for complaint they would be likely to make themselves heard."

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"Before the revolution of 1885," he said,
"the Government of Aspinwall was in the
hands of officers elected by the people. There may have been among those
at one time or another some fealous feeling
toward foreigners. Since the revolution the
Government has been controlled by officers
appointed by the National Administration.
These officers can't have and don't have the
slightest disposition to be unfair to any foreigners and particularly to Americans. I
don't believe there is one American citizen
who has the slightest cause to compilan of his
treatment since the revolution.
"During the revolution the insurgents
selzed and destroyed a good deal of property.
Claims for that are, I believe, pending now.
Of course, what the rebels did is not to be
charged to any ill will on the part of the
Colombian Government toward Americans. I don't know exactly what is the condition of
the Chirriqui prison, but it can be safely said
that it is not as bad as it is, I understand, represented. The Colombian prisons
are no worse than prisons slewhere.
The idea that American citizens have been or
are unjustly confined there is too obviously
absurd for serious consideration. There never has been a complaint of such a thing. The
United States has at Aspinwall a particularly
active, energetic and patriotic Consul in Mr.
Adamson. There could not be such an outrage without his hearing of it, and he
certainly would not hear of it without reporting it. He never has asid one word about it,
"It is perfectly clear that such things have
not happened. The story that they have in
what is called in this country a 'fate.' I am
yeepared to say that in all respects American
litizens are treated as wall in Colombia as

"Are anywhers."

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TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Oakford, Ky., was almost totally destroyed by fire yesterday evening. Supt. Dorsey of the Compton mines, near Birmingham, Ala. was killed, and two negroes fatally injured by a premature explosion yes.

Tuesday night at Stanford, in Fergus County, Mont., three highwaymen held up the stage of the Great Falls & Billings line and secured the treasure-box. S. A. Sheldon, proprietor of the Jetmore (Kan.) Journal, stepped out of a door in the second story of a hotel at the Roughton House in that place yesterday, and was fatally in-

Jured.

Louis Merritt, a 15-year-old boy attending a public school at Hopkinsville, Ky., fired at superintendent of Schools Dietrich yesterday because Dietrich had told the teacher to chattse the boy. The bullet missed its mark. The boy was put in jail.

Iy injured.

Emma Abbott has contracted with a Philadelphia firm for a monument to her husband, Eugene Wetherell, which will cost \$85,000. It will be erected at Gloucester, Mass. Beneath it will be a vault for two bodies. When Miss Abbott dies her body will be cremated and her ashes laid beside the remains of her husband.

band.

Mrs. Carrie Farrell left her home at Sibley,
Io., Tuesday morning on horseback to visit
her parents, who lived two miles distant.
Her protracted absence caused search to be
instituted and her body, with a deep scar on
the head, was found siongside of a creek near
an unfrequented road over which she had to
has on her journey.

Globe Furnishing Bargains To-Morrow Fancy Striped Baibriggan Underwear at 135c French Flannel Shirts at 75c, latest style Neckwear; 15c; fine Silk Striped Flannel Shirts, worth \$4 at \$2.50; large assortment of fine Silk Shirts and best of Underwear; boys Waists 13c, 25c, 50c, 75c up to the finest Star Waists made in the great cut price sale.

Kentucky Dem ocratic Convention. LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 9.-A Democrati to nominate a candidate for State Treasurer to were Senstor Blackburn, Congressmen McCreary, Stone, Caruth and Montgomery and Congressman-effect T. H. Paynter. Congressman McCreary was made temporary and Congressman Stone permanent chairman. Without opposition State Treasurer Stephen G. Sharp, who was appointed to succeed the fugitive Tate, was nominated.

San Francisco, Cal., May 9.—The barken ine W. H. Dimond, which arrived yesterday

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of Interest Gathered From Adjaces

Rolla, Mo., May 8.—We have had regular Kansas weather for the past week. Windshigh, hot and disagreeable. —Mr. and Mrs. Paul N. Davey of Carthage, Mo., have been visiting Mrs. Davey's parents, Judge and Mrs. Hutchison of this city. —Frank G. Faulkner, one of the Carthage Light Guards, returned from New York the first of the week and he and his wife, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Crandall, will return to-morrow to their home in Carthage. —Mrs. James Williams of Springfield, Mo., and Miss Minnie Kinzie of Lanes Prairie were the guests of Mrs. C. M. McCrue this week. —D. W. Malcolim, cashler of the National Bank, and L. F. Parker, attorney, have gone on an overland hunting and fishing expedition through the southern part of the State. —Mrs. E. Miller and daughter, Miss Ida, are visiting relatives at Mountain Grove, Mo. —Maj. Emerson returned Sunday after a year's absence in Colorado and on the Pacific Coast.

St. Charles, Mo., May 8.—Mrs. Graffen of sence in Colorado and on the Pacific Coast.

St. Charles, Mo., May 8.—Mrs. Graffen of
St. Louis visited the college the first part of
the week.—Mr. Edward Gannaway of Wentzville, Mo., spent Monday here on business.—
Miss Clause will visit St. Louis friends the latter part of the week.—Mr. C. Collins of St.
Louis was the guest last week of Mr. Theodore
Bruere, Jr.—Messrs. Minick and Holmes
will attend the opera this week in St. Louis.
—Dr. Irwin took the young ladies of
Lindenwood College on a plenic excursion up
the Cleveland, St. Louis & Kansas City road
to-day.—Miss Mary Powell returned home
this week from St. Louis, where she has been
visiting for a month.—Miss Fannie Hunt
entertained a number of her young friends
last night at her home on Clay street.

Sparie, Jil., May S.—Mrs. J. Hood, Mrs. S.
B. Hood, Mrs. R. Rosbourough, ladies of the
Presbyterian Church, left to-day for Jerseyville, Ill., to attend the Presbytery, Miss Boss
Stamm also went as delegate from the Misdon Hend.—Mr. Wr. Phykarton spent lasden land.—Mr. Wr. Phykarton spent las-

A. J. Pugh, Bowling Green; L. L. Donald-son, Minneapolis; W. E. Hassett, Sedalia; and E. J. Angell, Little Rock, are at the Planters',

E. J. Angell, Little Rock, are at the Fianters', Wm. Lee, Boston; Eugene Smith, Chicago; W. G. Ross, Cincinnati; S. R. Hansell, Philadelphia, and G. M. Lee, Boston, are at the Lindell.

A. W. Carter, New York; O. S. Davis, Topeks; G. A. Rellly, Houston, Tex.; S. B., Miller, New York; J. C. Harris, Portland, Ore., and Isidor Well, New York, are at the Southern.

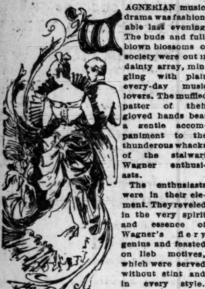
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ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 9, 1889.

WAGNERIAN

ALVARY GIVES AN EXAMPLE OF REROIC ACHIEVEMENT IN SOUL CONTACT.

Hall-Cast, Orchestra and Scenery Conof the Trilogy To-Night-Amusemen



dainty array, minpatter of their thunderous whacks

were in their ele ment. They reveled in the very spirit Wagner's flery on lieb motives, without stint and They even had

from the two preceding nights, while the sugto-night were wafted to them on the vibrant "Blegfried," the heart and center of the trilogy exemplifying the commanding heights mortal hero, who, by dauntless courage and grand achievement, forged anew the of the Volsung and received ring from the spirits

evil, thus enabling himself to awaken the slumbering Brynhilda and to overcome the gods. It is both retrospective tion the motives which have been introduced



in the preceding operas and foreshadowing

the Siegfried, Forest Bird and a host of other es are introduced originally in the work. than "Siegfried." In itself it is not strongly dramatic. It is an idyl of est primevals and of romantic heroism. Simplicity, rusticity, the strong bond o sympathy between the forces and manifestain his primitive state seem embodied in it. The awakening impulses, aspirations and passions of human nature are found in Siegconverse with the birds. The orches tra furnishes most of the dra-matic action, the struggle of con-tending forces, passions and influences. The orchestration is wonderful in the delicate interweaving of the various motives and its descriptive power, rising to brilliant heights at times, and as full of charming and impressive suggestion as of actual illustration. The work, however, is made up of delightful seenes. The realism of scenery and the genius of the composer combine to make the forging of the sword a scene full of beautiful realism and brilliant intensity of interest. The scene in the forest is an idyl, the orchestra and vocal score suggesting with marvelous delicacy the sounds and quiet seductive influences of wild nature. The height of fervor and intensity is reached again in the birth of passion and its triumphant victory in Siegfried and Brynhilda at the close of the work.

The work was judically incomed for the benefit of the audience. Nearly everything was cut short except Siegfried's kiss. There was a kiss. It was an idyl of luscious, lingering can't give-it-up-for-a-long-time-yet sweetness. It was redolent of The orchestration is wonderful in the delicate



mew-found affinity feeding on soul, of love's young dream, of the passionate, irresistible impulse of youthful and carly-spring romantic attachment to stay all day and far into the night. It suggested love's good-by at midnight when the coal has given out, or the last kiss which the radiant dawn streaking the brightening east filumines with purple light. It was a long-distance kiss. It was a kiss in which the element of time was almost merged into eternity. It was a genuine Wagnerian recitative kiss, in which the audience can fall asteep or go out to lunch or attend a reception and after awaking or returning find the curtain up on the same situation as before. It was a kiss with a hesitating approach, an aggressive beginning, an intense climax and a long decline and a lingering close. One of those delightful kisses which every here of a young woman's fancy is supposed to carry around with him for important occasions.

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Alvary treats this kies as one of the climaxes of the opera with skill. He hovers around the eleeping Brynhida with a fine suggestion of the I-want-to-very-badly-but-am-afraid state of mind. Several times he aimost reaches the sticking point, but draws back, until, getting closer and closer and closer and eloser he is apparently overcome by impulse and a sudden rush of magetism to the lips and closes in on the object. The long interruption of breath as the first contact ceases and normal breathing is resumed; still he stays. The wait gets longer and longer, but there is no sign of weak-aning. The audience sighs deeply and Alvary gets a better grip. The absence of fire and steam on the stage becomes unnoticeable Alvary supplies them. He rocks begin to criticie and the leaves—unity of the contact of the cont

intensity of the situation. The women lean forward anxiously to see what is going to come of it and the men smile softly and pull their watches. Alvary still holds his own, and just as the absence of the smail boy in the gallery who might yell "break away" becomes painfully perceptible, Alvary reluctantly relaxes his grip and his pucker, heaves a lingering sigh which is echoed over the house and lets go. That kies was the hit of the evening.

The production was in keeping with the kies as far as hit goes. Alvary, of course, as ithe central figure of the drama absorbed the chief interest and morited his prominence as Siegified. In person, acting and alnging he fairly filled the idea of the young hero. His fine, manly resonant tenor interpreted the score with rare skill and brilliancy while he gave admirable intelligence and feeling to the role. It is hardly necessary to mention the artistic quality of the work of Emil Fischer as Woten, and of William Sedimayer as Mime. Mme. Lehmann-Kalisch gave a superb bit of work as Brynnlida at the close of the operasone charming singing must be credited to Sophia Traubmann as the Forest Bird and Ludwig Modlinger as Olbench, and Eugene Weiss as Fainer, were entirely satisfactory. The work was admirably scened and the splendid orchestra was never handled with greater skill and intelligence by Herr Seldi.

The audience, which was by far the best of the week, was enthusiastic in approval of the work of artists and orchestra, several recalls marking the close of each act.

To-night the "Geotterdamerung," the third act of which is counted among the grandest works of Wagner's genius, will be given with a great cast. Une of the finest productions of the week may be anticipated. In order to give the general public a chance to enjoy the remaining operas, a large number of seats in the dress circle and balcony will be placed on sale at \$1 and 75 cents.

Ada Gray in "East Lynne" will be the attraction at Pope's next week, the advance sale of seats beginning this morning.

Herrmann's latest sensation, "Le Cremation," is making the hair of the spectators at the Grand stand on end. The Wizard gives a clever performance throughout.

The gorgeous spectacles, attractive and graceful ballets and entertaining special features of "The Crystal Slipper" are giving a strong attraction to the Clympic. Manager McManus has not yet completed his plans for the summer season at Kensington, but preliminary to it there are entertainments, such as games and concerts every Sunday, which attract crowds.

day, which attract crowds.

While the performance of "Monte Cristo" by Mr. Lewis and his friends is enjoyable the feature of the attraction at Pope's is the wonderful acting of Master Horace Lewis, the 6-year-old son of Mr. Lewis. He takes the part of Noirtier in the second act and does it in a way which creates a sensation and gets him recall after recommend. The ladies are wild over him.

It is probable that no play produced this season has excited as much interest as Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett's dramatization of her beautiful story "Little Lord Fauntleroy," and which will be seen for the first time in and which will be seen for the first time in this city, at the Olympic next week. Entire new scenery has been prepared for this presentation by Messrs. Noxon and Toomey. This play is now in its second year's run in London, and has already been given 184 nights at the Broadway Theater, New York. The sale of seats commenced to-day.

STRONG AND IN GOOD SPIRITS. Citizen George Francis Train Conti- es His

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch NEW YORK, May 9 .- Citizen George Francis Train still fasts. He also takes Turkish and electric baths. Last Sunday night he spoke at short intervals from 8 until 12 o'clock without evidence of fatigue. Last night he appeared stronger than on any previous occasion since his fast began. He has lost twenty-four pounds and every vestige of appetite, yet in other respects he is doing well—takes his walks abroad, sits daily in the park to the delight of the children and the sparrows, and is graceful, genial and jolly. Sunday night he wore on the stage of the Union Square Theater a peculiar blue dress coat, garnished with brass buttons, the story of which he tells as follows:

"That coat was the uniform of the Star Club, London, to which I once belonged, each member of which was a star indeed—a man of the world. We sill wore those bute coats with shelf of the follidren.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

For the purpose of aiding in your praise, worthy effort to give to the poor children of the summer, the St. Louis Cable & Western Railway will carry each worthy each entile during the summer, the St. Louis Cable & Western Railway will carry each week until further notice one thousand children, with their attendants, free of any charge of any charge of the children on the cable or steam division.

Lake Ramona is nine miles out on the Narrow Gauge road, and about twelve miles from the Court-house, and thus there is afforded the children a longer and more attractive ride to find that the eccentric doctor had really been killed. And if he has been, no one knows why. The Conklings, his sister and affording every facility for entertaining and sheltering the children.

member of which was a stur indeed—a man or the world. We all wore those blue coats with brass buttons. Upon every button was en-graved a star. When the civil war broke out my fellows in the club were not in sympathy with my attitude, and so I resigned. The coat has appeared on the lecture platform with me in this country many hundred times. It was not cut to meet in front; Sunday night, as you saw, it lapped over."

not cut to meet in front; Sunday night, as you saw, it lapped over."

Mr. Train avows his intention of lecturing next Sunday evening if he can secure a theater. He is desirous of making the occasion a benefit for the Press Club building fund. A large number of letters have been addressed to Mr. Train by active members of the W. C. T. U. entreating him to speak for the cause. Next Saturday morning Mr. Train is going to give his small stage favorites a May party at Cherry Hill, Central Park, wind and weather permitting.

permitting.

"Come up and see how we shall all enjoy it," said "the citizen," as he bowed out the reporter and acknowledged at the same moment a magnificent bunch of "American beauties" sent him by an American beauty who knows how dearly fond the faster is of lowers.

Plane sing. To hear it is to buy it. Six dollars per month will buy first-class pianos and

Agents for the world-renowned Knabe planes THE NEW STEEL TRUST. Its Object to Regulate Trade, Not Advance

Boston, Mass., May 9 .- Nathaniel Thaver and Francis Blodgett of Boston and Wm. J. Rotch of New Bedford are directors in the new steel trust, with a capital of \$25,000,000, that has been formed by the North Chicago Rollingmill Co., which holds 54 per cent of the new capital stock; the Joliet Steel Co., which holds 26 per cent of the stock, and the Union Steel Co., which has 20 per cent, and which trust controls altogether fourteen blast furnaces. Boston steel men are much interested in the new trust, and there is very general anxiety to know what its effect on the steel industry will be. Mr. B. M. Jones of B. M. Jones & Co. said the combination was in no sense a trust monopoly. Its effect would be regulative rather than to have a tendency to increase the prices. The concerns which had combined had been for some time in practical co-operation and the step taken is in the interest of the united prosperty rather than for the purpose of advancing prices. Indeed, it would be difficult to advance prices in the face of the competition from the Penpsylvania rolling mills. Being all prosperous concerns their union will be a protection to them against small concerns that start manufacturing on a small scale and sell at prices that don't pay a profit in order to get business, and which go under sooner or later after disturbing prices of products. He thought this combination would have a large influence in the steel trade of this country. holds 26 per cent of the stock, and the Union

would have a large inhueuce of this country.

Another Oliver street dealer said there was always one effectual remedy for any undue advance in the cost of steel rails, and that was importation. As to the combination controlling the steel rail business of the country, that was not to be thought of in the face of the immense concerns in Pennsylvania.

A \$3,500 House. A model plan for house in the next

Escaped From Jail.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Jamestown, N. Y., May 9.—Charles Burke; Joseph Scannan and Charles Waters escape

intensity of the situation. The women lean CHILDREN ON THE CABLE forward anxiously to see what is going to

THOUSAND LITTLE ONES WILL GET A FREE RIDE EACH WEEK.

Western Railway to the Managers of the "Post-Dispatch" Forest Park Mission—A Child Contributes to the Charity-Mayor

VERY day brings to evidence of growing Park Mission. It seems woman who has felt the invigorating effect of Forest Park air and Forest Park views during the last week has been moved to say something in favor of giving the poor children a chance to breathe the same air and see the same beautiful trees and grass. All this is very gratifying, for it shows that heavy will be money enough to pay the expenses. dren a chance to

there will be money enough to pay the expenses incident to the transportation and care of the children. Mayor Noonan, with characteristic promptness, has interested himself in the nission and has directed the Park Commis sioner to provide benches and swings for the litle ones. What will be needed there more than anything else will be

SHELTERS FOR THE CHILDREN in case of a storm. Very tasteful structures could be erected by the Park Department that would not detract from the beauty of the park, need not be expensive, and yet would be ample protection from rain. These are necessary, as a ducking might seriously impair the health of the poor children, for whose good the mission is to be organized. Work is being pushed to perfect the details of the proposed plan, the result of which will

be made known in due time. To-day a letter was received at the Post-DISPATCH office from Dwight Tredway, President of the St. Louis Cable & Western Railway Co., offering to transfer 1,000

Railway Co., offering to transfer 1,000 children per week from Sixth and Locust streets over the cable division of the road to Vandeventer avenue and thence over the steam division to Lake Ramona without charge, until further notice. All that will be required of the children will be a pass issued by the Post-Dispatch.

Lake Ramona is twelve miles from the Court House, in the pleturesque valley of Florisant. It is surrounded by a grove of large shade trees covering fifty acres, which lie high, and in consequence the resort is the coolest in the vicinity. The usual round-trip rate to the lake is 40 cents, but as the letter printed below shows, the company agrees to carry 1,000 children each week for nothing.

St. Louis Cable & Western Railway Co.

ST. LOUIS CABLE & WESTERN RAILWAY CO. ST. LOUIS, May 9, 1889.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

b:35 p. m. Respectfully,
DWIGHT TREDWAY, President.

Three miles of ride on the cable and nine miles on the steam railway with a day in the woods should certainly be of great value and interest to the poor, cooped-up, haif-fed little ones inhabiting the hottest and worst built sections of the city.

The cable ride to the park and to Lake Ramona will be of great benefit to the children, for thousands have never had the pleasure of riding on these cars, and the rapid easy motion will be especially delightful to them. Men and women able to supply themselves with more expensive pleasures find in a cable ride a great deal of excitement and interest. To poor children debarred from all enjoyments such a trip would be a wonderful excursion.

THE EXPENSE OF THE MISSION

cannot be very great, but it is expected that the fund will be made up of a very large number of small subscriptions. One hundred and twenty-five dollars has been contributed thus far and various Sunday-schools will probably have collections for the object on one of the Sundays between this day and June, when the work of the mission will begin. There will be no difficulty in determining what children are qualified to go on these excursions us the experience of the ladies and gentlemen interested in the Fresh Air Mission and the Associated Charity Workers will be drawn upon liberally to insure judicious selections.

Mayor Noonan's Promptness.

Mayor Noonan, Comptroller Stevenson ar Park Commissioner Klemm held a short con ultation on the subject of the Forest Pari day, proposed by the Post-Disparch for the children. It was decided to put out 100 benches now in possession of Park Commissioner Klemm and to get fifty more from Washington Park. The park fund and the City Treasury will be drawn upon as much as the Comp-trofler thinks allowable to provide money for the erection of proper shelters in case of rain or a storm. the erection of proper shelters in case of rain or a storm.

Mayor Noonan has expressed himself as willing to do all he can to help the Post-Dis-PATCH Forest Park Mission along.

A Little Tot's Contribution. The following communication was received at the Post-Disparch office with its inclosed

At 2 cents esch (the estimated fare of a child to Forest Park, through the Post-Dispatch Forest Park Mission, I believe) a 25-cent piece should take twelve and one-half little tots to that beautiful playground. Inclosed find 25 cents, which amount I shall send each week during the summer.

EDITH J. HALL, a little tot.

2045 Morgan street.

Four Courts Findings.

In the Court of Criminal Correction Gottlei Huerziein, George Zipperiein and Wm. Pauley were held each in the sum of \$5,000 to await the action of the Grand-jury on charges await the action of the Grand-jury on charges of assaut. Pauline Ottos, 2425 South Broadway, is the complaining witness.

Thos. Fredericks, charged with stealing diamonds valued at \$1,500 from Lizzie Mansheld, was discharged.

Warrant have been sworn out charging Luke Riley, James Kelly and Steve Maber with assault and battery upon John Bray and charging Franciska Buahman with assault and battery on Margaret Gralbert.

DE. ENNO SANDER'S Aromatic Ginger Ale, a delicious summer beverage and preventive) is spid by druvetete. appoers and saloor

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FOR FRIDAY IS

P. S.—All that remains of that Bargain Scoop of TABLE CLOTHS and BED-ROOM at 20 PER CENT OFF even the opening half price.

There are not many left to be closed out.

NOT IN IRISH POLITICS.

DR. THOMAS O'REILLY SAYS DR. CRONIN WAS ONLY A LOCAL POLITICIAN.

He Never Was a Prominent Nationalist No Were Charges Ever Preferred-His Interest in the Cause of Ireland Never Excited Attention During His Long Residence in St. Louis-Chicago's Mysterfous Case.



NIN'S mys. ance from his home in Chicago has not been explained, yet those who might reason to be qualified to speak for the doc

that he has been murdered, but they refuse to will only say that the enemies he had are enough to prove that he has been foully deal with, but persons who are probably better qualified than the Conklings to form an opinion say that his enemies are not craving his life. The Conklings base their belief upon his connection with the Irish cause, and seem to think that his fidelity to that cause had been questioned and his death was the result of his determination to vindicate himself from charges that had been made at the expense of others the impression here that Dr. Cronin was never connected with the Irish Nationalists, and to learn something of his relation to politics Dr. Thomas O'Reilly was

leaders of IRISH POLITICS IN THIS COUNTRY. "Oh, no!" he replied. "He never was in Irish politics. He was in local politics in Chicago, and that was all. Dr. Cronin lived in St. Louis for some time, and while he was here he never even claimed to be an Irishman. He told me that he was born in Vermont. He was a very fine singer, and that is about all he was. When he went to Chicago I gave him letters of introduction to a number of prominent men there, and he presented them. They were good friends to him, but he only showed ingratitude to them. and in politics be turned against Sullivan and went with Hines. He was ungrateful to all his friends, and the only prominent place he ever took was in the local politics in Chi-

cago."
"Were any charges ever made against him
to the Irish Nationalists?"
"No, never. His name never came before
the Irish Nationalists."
"Was anything said about him in the last
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"No. The last convention was held in Chicago and Cronin was not seven a member of it. I attended the convention, and I remember that once when I left the hall I met Cronin on the door steps, but that was as close as he got to the convention."

"Do you think there is anything in the story that he has gone to London?"

"No. I think this whole thing is nothing but a sensational freak. Cronin will turn up all right, I'm sure. He has not gone to London, and he never amounted to enough for the Nationalists to give him a thought."

MR. P. J. MELEDT.

who has been prominently connected with the Irish cause, said: "Cronin went from St. Louis to Chicago with letters from Dr. O'Reilly and others which he presented to men there. They were very kind to him. They introduced him and gave him a 'local habitation and a nume.' He turned against these men and showed them the grossest ingratitude. He joined all the societies in Chicago, and was an officer in nearly every one of them. He was in the Knights of America and all the societies, and whenever there was a parade Dr. Cronin was out in uniform at the head of his column or company. The first time I met him to see me about singing a song Mr. Betts had written. He sang the song and sand it beautifully—he was a splendid singer. He was an exceedingly temperate man, but he was very genial and sociable. He never did have a prominent place in Irish politics, but he frequently got himself into the newspapers. I have known him to wance of the front of the, national and an and the newspapers and say that 'Dr. Cronin advanced to the front of the, national, and and an and the newspapers and say that 'Dr. Cronin advanced to the front of the, national, and an and the newspapers and say that 'Dr. Cronin advanced to the front of the, national, and an an and the newspapers and say that 'Dr. Cronin advanced to the front of the, national, and andadras,' and all the same the sa

find that his love for notoriety and sensations is responsible for his disappearance."

A NEW POINT.

There is one point in the case that is attracting attention. Dr. Cronin had a contract with Mr. Sullivan, in whose name he was sent for last Saturday, to attend all the men who should be injured in the ice-house, and therefore it must have seemed anything but extraordinary to Dr. Cronin to be called for to treat some one who had been hurt there. He would naturally have responded to such a call without a moment's hesitation. But the man who called for him must have been very familiar with the doctor's affairs. No one knew of this contract with Sullivan except Sullivan, Cronin and a friend named Mahony. No one believes that Sullivan had anything to do with his "removal," and Mahony's connection with the case, if he has any, is unknown, but besides Sullivan and Cronin, Mahony is the only one, so far as can be learned, who would know enough about Cronin's connection with the ice house to know that Cronin would promptly and unhesitatingly answer a call to attend a man injured there. As yet the men who knew of the arrangement cannot recall to whom they told it.

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FARRAGUT'S MEN.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 9 .- The Farragui association of Naval Veterans met yesterday and adopted resolutions condemning Gen Butler for his attack upon Admiral Porte and strongly upholding the integrity of the Admiral. This association is comp men who served in Farragut's fleet during men who served in Farragut's fleet during the war until the Mississippi River was opened its entire length in 1864, and took part in the capture of the forts below New Orleans. They were eye-witnesses, the resolutions declare, "of all that occurred both above and below the forts during the engagements," and that "Admiral Porter displayed the highest and best qualities as a commander and as a brave and gallant sailor. The resolutions charge Gen. Butler with deserting his station at Fort Fisher in December, 1864, with a large force.

Irish politics Dr. Thomas O'Reilly was asked A \$3,500 House, a first-class \$3,500 house in the next SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

The following births were reported to the Health

Department for the 24 hours ending at 3 p. m. to James, son of Michael and Mattie Shanisky, May 8, 939 North Broadway. James, son or Michael and Mattle Shanisky, May 8; 1939 North Broadway. Timothy, son of Timothy and Annie Connell, May 6; 1419 North Twenty-fourth street. Mary, daughter of William and Bridget Corne, April 15; 1114 South Third street. I rene, daughter of Frank and Lulu Williams, May ipril 15; 1114 Sould Thrus street.
Irene. daughter of Frank and Lulu Williams, May; 2905 Bell avenue.
Alice, daughter of Nathan and Sadie Durdy, May 3; 1247 University street.
Louis, daughter of Michael and Lizzie Bave, April 19; 4932 Natural Bridge road.
Charles, son of Charles and Louisa Dietrich, April 17; 5148 San Francisco avenue.
Henry, son of Phillip and Caroline Siegrist, April 19; 4478 Natural Bridge road.
Stella, daughter of L. and Mary Quellmalz, April 16; 2410 South Third street.
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1907 College avenue.
Lillian, daughter of J. P. and Eilen Carroll, May 5;
4210 Desoto avenue.
Robert, son of Robert and Rebecca Miller. April
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George, son of George and Annie Varrar, May 4;
2217 Hickory street.
Anna. daughter of Henry and Hannah Schroth, May
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2343 South Menard street.
— son of Louis and Katherine Kinderstuth, May
5; 2239 California avenue.
Minnie, daughter of Paul and Carrie Welyebenhek,
March 18; 1818 Texas avenue.
Annie, daughter of George and Jennie Hanes, May
5; 929 North Seventh street.
Rose, daughter of David and Catherine Wainheimer, April 29; 2014 Koschusko street.
William. son of Carl and Elise Weisser. May 2;
1916 Cherokee street.
Charles, son of Fred and Fredericka Schmidt, April
29; 202 Lafayette avenue.
Fred, son of Fred and Fredericka Schmidt, April
28; 2312 South Broadway.

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**Cold in Head** 

Choking Catarrh.

Have you awakened from a disturbed sleep with all the horrible sensations of an assassing clutching your throat and pressing the life-breath from your tightened chest? Have you enough about Cronin's connection with the ice house to know that Cronin would promptly and unhesitatingly answer a call to attend a man injured there. As yet the men who knew of the arrangement cannot recall to whom they told it.

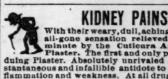
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and an IMPROVED INHALER, with treatise and
directions and is sold by all druggests for \$1. OTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO.



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prove conclusively that the good effects of this FARIBAULT, Minn., Dec. 7, 1984.

MY DEAR SIRS:-I consider it my duty to and the state of t with rheumatism and a complication of ail-ments hard to bear, and had about given up all hopes of getting relief. Accidentally I learned of your Compound, and determined as a last resort to try it. My condition was fearful—one lag drawn up nearly to my body; my stomach. leg drawn up nearly to my body; my stomach, liver, and kidneys very imperfectly performing their functions; nerves unstrung and greatly debilitated by pain. I thought my days were numbered. I have now taken eight bottles. The pain has left me, my stomach, liver, and kidneys seem as sound as they ever were, and my leg is rapidly getting into its natural shape and strength. I believe the use of Paine's Celery Compound has saved my life. I shall take pleasure in recommending it to the as-flicted in this section. ded in this section.

Gratefully yours, FRANK A. DAVIS.

Gratefully yours, Frank A. Davis.

THREE YEARS AFTER.
FALBARLY, MODE, Aug. 3, 1888.
GREVILENTH:—The above communication was sent at the date mentioned. At that time I was not fully restored to health, but now, after nearly three years, I wish to make a further statement. From the date of the above to this time I have had no more trauble from rheumatism or other aliments mentioned. My health at the present time is better than it has been for twenty years, and Paine's Celery Compound is what did the job. There have been several cures of rheumatism in this city from the use of the Compound, and it is very popular here. I am satisfied that it will cure If it is taken as directed and persevered in. It centainly is one of the greatest remedies that I ever used, and I know I would not be living to-day had I not used it.

Yery respectfully yours.

Mr. Davis is City Justice of Farfbault, and Quartermaster of Michael Cook Post, G. A. R.
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TIME TABLE

Of Trains Running Into Union

Depot-St. Louis Time. Except Sunday; †Daily; | Except Saturday; ; Except Monday; †Monday. | Depart. | Arrive. ILLINOIS CENTRAL BAILROAD (Chicago Line.). Day Express..... | 7:25 am | 7:30 pm Chicago Express..... | 8:00 pm | 7:00 am OHIO & MISSISSIPPI RAILWAY. hours to Cin. & Lou.; 4 Solld trains. Sleepers to Cin., Lou., Wash., Batt., Phil. and New York. Cincinnati & Louisville Accom. 6:25 am 7:22 pm Cin'ti, Louisville, Wash., Balt. 7:00 pm 7:22 pm Phil. and New York 7:00 pm 7:20 am Cincinnati Expres 7:00 pm 7:20 am Cincinnati Louisville, Wash. 7:00 pm 7:20 am Call. Phil. and New York 7:5 8:00 pm 8:45 am Balem Accommodation 8:45 am 8:45 am CAIRO SHORT LINE RAILROAD. New Orleans & Memph's F't L. | 7:40 pm | 7:55 pm Cairo & Memphis Express | 7:40 pm | 7:55 am Cairo & Paducah Express | 7:40 pm | 7:55 am Cairo & Paducah Express | 7:45 pm | 12:30 pm Duquoin & Chester Express | 4:55 pm | 12:30 pm CHICAGO, ALTON & ST. LOUIS RAILROAD.

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7:05 pm † 7:30 am 5:55 pm 1345 pm LOUISVILLE, EVANSVILLE & ST. LOUIS R. R. (The Air Line.)

and Washington 7:50 am 7:45 pm Louisville Right Express, fast 7:35 pm 7:25 am LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILROAD. Vernon Accommodation ... 10:45 am athern Fast Line ... 7:35 pm

MOBILE & OHIO RAILROAD.

WABASH RAILWAY. | Chicago and Peoria Express | 7:05 am | 7:25 pm | Chicago and Peoria Fast Exp. | 7:05 am | 7:25 pm | 7:05 am | 7:05 pm | 7:05 am | 7:05 pm | 7:05

WABASH WESTERN RAILWAY. 

Arkansas & Texas Express.... | 8:20 pm | 17:40 am ST. LOUIS & SAN FRANCISCO RAILWAY.

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

NOTICE OF MEETING of the Hariem Height Land and Improvement Co.—Notice is here given that a meeting of the stockholders of Hariem Heights Land and Improvement Co. will held on Saturday the 25th day of May. 1889, at it held on Saturday the 25th day of May. 1889, at it held on Saturday the 25th day of May. 1889, at it held on Saturday the 25th day of May. 1889, at it held on Saturday the 25th day of May. 1889, at it held on Saturday the 25th day of May. 1889, at it held on Saturday the Company from Seventy-five Thousar Doilars, its present amount, to Ninety-one Thousar Doilars, its present amount, to Ninety-one Thousar Doilars, And for the consideration of such furth and other business as may be submitted at said meeting.

BANULL T. RATHELL. President.

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HENRY E. ROAGH,
Majority of the Directors,
St. Louis, Mo., March 21, 1889.

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of the Games Played Yesterday—Racing at Various Points—A. Word About the Louisville Berby to Be Run. To-Day—



"The California Athletic Club have decided large enough to be an inducement for Jimmy Carney, England's light-weight champion, to come to the Pacific slope to fight me according to the rules which govern all contests under the management of the club. Carney can rest assured that he will O'Connor. 2736 Madison street. the club. Carney can rest assured that he will receive fair play, and if he is able to win the purse the directors of the California Club have decided to offer, he will get it. I want to see who is the champion, and Carney is at the true, of the tree, in my opinion, at present. of the tree, in my opinion, at present. I am willing to fight Carney to a fin-ish—no draw—for the light-weight chempionship of the world. If he does not want to come out here to fight it is a sure sign he does not want to fight without a gang of tough heelers. If he does not accept I shall consider him as a pugilist beneath my notice. Then Jack McAulific can be accomdated by me upon the same terms. His ney, \$5,000 bluff, won't work, for there are thousands for him to win if he can defeat me in the club, but Billy Madden will get no gate money. It will be to a finish, sure, if he meets me, and the club will put up a purse when he says it is a go. Trusting I shall hear from one of these pugllists who are posing as champions. I am yours.

ns, I am yours, 'James Carroll.' Warren and Murphy.

ston, May 9 .- Tommy Warren, the West phy; the game English lad, will meet at the rooms of the California Athletic Club at the end of next month. The members of that club dislike Warren so much that for several months they have been trying to get some one that they thought would give him a good "licking." Failing to get Cal McCarthy and Johnny Murphy, the club began negotiating with Frank Murphy, who is now in Beloit, Wis. President Fulda wired Capt. Cook of the Police Wees vestorday, asking if Murphy would be a good man to match against Warren. Capt. Cook replied that Murphy would be too weak at 118 pounds, but at 120 he would knock smithereens out of Warren. Capt. Cook received a telegram from President Fulda which read: "Warren will fight at 120 for a \$1,800 purse, winner to take \$1,500, loser \$300."

Murphy was at once notified of the club's fifer, and as he has been anxious to fight warren at the California Club, he will undoubtedly accept the offer now made by the

The Browns again defeated Columbus yes terday, the score being 9 to 4. Chamberlain Bligh for Columbus were the batteries. Base Bligh for Columbus were the batteries. Base hits—Browns, 9; Columbus, 6. Errors—Browns, 3; Columbus, 6. Brocklyn administered a terrible deteat to the Louisvilles yesterday, the score standing 21 to 2. Caruthers and Clark for Brooklyn and Ewing and Cook for Louisville were the batteries. Base hits—Brooklyn, 16; Louisville, 7. Errors—Brooklyn, 1: Louisville, 7.

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The Athletics dropped a game at Cincinnati through their inability to bat Duryea. Baldwin caught for Cincinnati. Seward and Robinson were the Athletics' battery. The score was 6 to 2. Base hits—Cincinnati, 7; Athletics, 2.

Baltimore defeated Kansas City by a score of 26 to 7. Swartzel and Reynolds were the Kansas City battery. Foreman started to pitch for Baltimore, but in the fourth inning sprained his ankle and had to retire in favor of Cunningham. Quinn was the back stop. Base hits: Baltimore, 1; Kansas City, 10.

Errors: Haltimore, 0; Kansas City, 4.

Leggue GAMES.

Over 10,000 people saw the Bostons play their first home game of the season and defeat the New Yorks by a score of 7 to 9. In the third inning Nash, third baseman of the Bostons, had his nose broken by a line ball trour Tiernan's bat. Ray took his place at third. Clarkson and Bennett for Boston and Grane and Brown for New York, 6.

Philadelphia lost a game to the Washingtons by a score of 9 to 6. It was the first victory scored by the Senators since the sea son opened. Casey pitched for the Philadelphia lost a game to the Washingtons by a score of 9 to 6. It was the first victory scored by the Senators since the sea son opened. Casey pitched for the Philadelphia, 8; Washington, 4.

Pittsburg won from Chicago by a score of 8 to 6. Reveland Hiller for Pittsburg, 10.

Errors- Philadelphia, 1; Washington, 5.

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Pittsburg won from Chicago by a score of 8 to 6. Beatin and Suchlife for Cleveland, 11; Indianapolis, 7.

The Merrow's Game.

Columbus team make their farewell ap-Count Mays who risched Park to-morrow. ung Mays, who pitched for Brooklyn last season, did not like his treatment the first day by the Browns, and he hopes to get re-venge to-morrow. Play will be called at 4

The Baltimore Series.

The Baltimores make their first appearance this season on Saturday next, playing the Browns four championship games. Presthe Browns four championship games. President Barnie has strengthened his Orioles very considerably this season, and they are wall up in the race. While at the Union Depot in passing through so Kansas City, Mr. Barnie stated that the Baitimores had done better work in playing and in their patronage at home than they have done in the history of base ball in Baitimore. He has some excellent material in his team, and they will no doubt put up a good game against the Browns.

The Championship Race.



The Louisvilles to Disband. WILLE, Ky., May 9 .- President David son of the Lonisville Base Ball Club, lest night announced that the club is on the market and

evitable, Milwaukee will probably be taken The Brooklyna have got down to work and are sweeping everything before them. Ewing, Louisville's crack pitcher, was The Browns have the hardest "little" hitter in the business in Duffee. He hits at it low but it goes high and far.

The Athletics, Brooklyns and Baltimores will draw big crowds at Sportsman's Park. The Browns will have a hard fight with them.

Shorty Fuller is one of the greatest little short stops in the association. He covers not only his own position in great shape, but he "backs up" beautifully.

The Louisville-Brooklyn game scheduled at Louisville to-day was postponed on account of the races. It looks as though the Louisvilles are not long for this world. The Baltimore Club, which nobody imagines will finish better than fourth at the very best, yesterday beat Kansas City by a secre of 16 to 7. And yet the Cowboys beat the Champion Browns three straight games, and two of them by very one-sided scores.

The John J. O'Neills defeated the Alerts by a scorof to 3. The Little Nationals defeated the Blues by a scorof13 to 1 on Sunday. The Breese Stars defeated the Aviston Base Ball Club by a score of 16 to 26. The Carlyle Second Nine defeated the Breese Second Nine by a score of 32 to 16. The A. Moll, Jrs., defeated the Lotta S. D. Club line at Benton Sunday, by a score of 24 to 12 in four

The Phoenix Club defeated the Jackson by a score of 12 to 6. The features of the game were the fine pitching of Foerstel and the batting of Andrews and The Little Acmes defeated the Little Meramecs yesterday by a score of 9 to 0. They will play all clubs under 14. Address challenges to J. Handmore, 114 Plum street. The Kensington Base Ball Club at its recent meeting passed a resolution thanking the DeSoto Club for the kind treatment and hospitality given them on fibel visit to DeSoto.

Ernest M. nesoher, the champion wrestler, will catch ball for the season with the French Stars, wh are open to play any team in the city. Addres Compton Social Club, S. C. Collins, Manager. The Bissells defeated the College Hills by a score of 17 to 6. The former club would like to hear from the Emerald Cadets, the Kensingtons or the Scotts, all strong clubs. Address to A. A. Dever, 1513 Bissell street.

The Whites, Jr., have organized as follows: E. Harmon, c.; E. Russo, p.; J. Cooney, lb.; A. Noonan, Jb.; J. Riley, 3b.; H. Masuer, s. s.; J. Gurane, r. f.; J. Duffey, l. f.; P. Mead, c. f. We would like to hear from all clubs under 14 years of age, the St. Johns preferred. Send all challenges to F. J. Noonan, 1515 Chestnut street.

The undersigned Prohibition Base Ball Club do hereby challenge the Little Mulconroys to play a game of ball on the Fourth of July for a silver pitcher. Respectfully, Pete Zinneer, p; W. Kampheman, c, i. A. Murphy, 1b; Nick Fleming, 2b; Dick Cary, 3b; Jim Haipin, ss.; Henry Rautenbusch, l. f.; Boxer Eyan, c. f.; Wm. Peno, sub.; Wm. Kennah. Address A. Murphy, 2301 Biddle street.

Theo. Winters arrives here to-morrow with the meeting. Among his string are The Czar, co, Barrett, Chan Haskell, El Rio, Bey and co, Barrett, Chan Haskell, E. Rio, Bey and others.

J. R. Rose of Liberty, Mo., arrived to-day with eleven horses, he having a young stable. The pool privileges of the spring meeting were awarded to Bride & Busch of Chicago at \$2,700 per day.

Arthur S. Lion & Co., who have leased the pooling privileges for the racing matinees up to the meeting, will put on three pools next Saturday. Saturday.

The entries for the matinees hereafter will be larger than ever, probably six to eight

The Nashville Meeting.

The races at Nashville yesterday were of poor order. They resulted as follows: Harrison, second: California, third, Time.

Harrison, second; California, third. Time, 1:16.
Second race, seven furlongs, for 3-year-olds—Rusk, first; Meta, second; Santa Cruz, third. Time, 1:30.
Third race, one and one-sixteenth miles—Quotation, first; Harry Gienn, second; Comedy, third. Time, 1:494s.
Fourth race, 2-year-old fillies, five furlongs—Lady Blackburn, first; Amelia, second; Light, third. Time, 1:05.
Fith race, five furlongs—Kidnap, first; Juniata, second; Little Boss, third. Time, 1:04.

Races at Lexington.

The Lexington races, which lasted for twelve First race, six furiongs-Neva C. first, Pro bus second, Myorna third. Time, 1:16.
Second race, half a mile—Sunnybrook first, Camella second, Bamboo third. Time, 50½.
Third race, seven furiongs—Amos A. first, Littroll second, Miss Flood third. Time, 1:28%.
Fourth race, Louis and Gus Straus stakes, one mile handicap—Elyton, first; Trust, second; Clay Stockton, third. Time, 1:41%.

The Baltimore Baces.

The second day's racing at the Pimlion track, Baltimore, resulted as follows: First race, three-fourths of a mile-Belle D'Or, first; Harper, second; Germania, third. Time, 1:15. Second race, one mile—Cortese first. Pelham Time, 1:15.
Second race, one mile—Cortese first, Pelham Second, Hyperion third. Time, 1:46.
Third race, half mile—Finley first, Mammie B. second, Homeopathy third. Time, 50½.
Fourth race, one and one-sixteenth miles—Bess first, Brait second, Lelogus third. Time, 1:50½.
Fifth race, one mile—Boccaccio first, Wynwood second, Al Reed third. Time, 1:44½.

Trotting Cases Decided.

CHICAGO, May 9 .- At the meeting of the Board of Appeals of the American Trotting Association, which closed its session yest day, Sire Bros. were reinstated. Budd Doble vas granted a return of entrance money paid was granted a return of entrance money paid the St. Louis Jockey Club. Dr. Ed Gleason of Pittsburg, Kan., was expelled for "ringing" Turk Franklin. C. C. VanMeeter, Bowling Green, Ky.; M. M. Wail, Auban, Ky.; J. R. Collier, Franklin, Ky., and bay mare Susie Walton, alias Annie L., were expelled for ringing in Texas in 1888. E. Prentice, Joliet, Ill., and obestnut horse shilo were fined \$100 for performing out of class. The trotting association at Concordia, Kan., was suspended for non-payment of premiums in 1888, In all twenty-six cases were disposed of.

The Walking Match.

NEW YORK, May 9.—There were very few persons in Madison Square at 10 o'clock today. At that time there were eighteen men on the track. The pedestrians seemed to be in pretty fair condition for the fourth day. Herty has set for his schedule 100 miles per day and has succeeded in filling it up to the present. The entire eighteen bid fair to finish the match, with the possible exception of the colored man, Johnson. Up to the present the sum to be divided among the walkers foots up \$1.600.

1,500. 340; Hugnes, 325; Noremac, 330; Golden, 311; Hegelman, 332; Connor, 230; Smith, 333; Dil-lon, 267; Taylor, 252; Sullivan, 247; Adams, 256.

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FAIRLY WELL. DOING

STREET DEPARTMENT HAS THE SPRINKLING UNDER CONTROL

er Burnet Says Abo Inspectors All Hustling to Save Their Heads – Mr. Murphy's Excursion – The Plumbing Department—Delinquent Off-



present moment the street Department has the upper hand and is making the

around with mor

than they did here tofore. Inspecto Cunningham visited in person yesterday large number of the contractors and told them very plainly and very briefly that that densetment would stand no noncontractor did his work. A circular letter was sent out yesterday to each contractor in the city instructing him to increase his force so that the work shall be properly done. In case the force is not increased sufficiently to do the work thoroughly within the stipulatep hours, the department intends to put on the ecessary additional carts at the expense of

the contractor. The District Inspectors are working like beavers on account of the announcement that a number of them were considered in-competent and would be discharged shortly; each and every one of them intends to show by his record in the next few days that he is not the incompetent man and hould not in justice be discharged. The re ports from these inspectors since yesterday morning have been pretty full and complete and they have been following up the sprink lers very closely.

The Street Commissioner said this morning The work as it is being done now cannot b complained of as the grand which has been raised over which has been raised over the matter has had a very good effect Every time the public gets up all together and kicks a good result is sure to follow.

Inspector Cunningham is doing very good work, and once we get enough carts on the work we can keep them there without much difficulty. Some of the contractors are bound to slip up now and then and do the work badly, but in most cases they cannot keep up the bad work for any length of time without getting themselves into hot water.

If any citizens have any complaints to make regarding the manner in which the work is done all they have to do is to send in to this official a complaint in writing, giving the portion of the street not sprinkled, and the day and time of day it was neglected; this will be immediately turned over to the district inspector and investigated immediately. and if a remedy is necessary it will be applied. There are a good many objections made by people whose houses are near sprinkling plugs on account of the water spilled in front of their house; this is a matter which cannot be adjusted at once and a hardship they will have to grin and bear, as the carts must get water and cannot get it from any place but in the fire plugs; so if it happens that a man nas a plug in front of his house it is his misfortune and no one's fault. Sometimes the gutter gets a little sloppy but that cannot well be helped. In the course of time, however, regular sprinkling plugs will be put up at proper places and this little discomfort avoided.

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As it is now, the citizens cannot complain
of the manner in which the sprinkling is done,
but the contractors need constant watching to
keep them from neglecting their work. As to
Forest Park and the Lindell avenue drive, the Street Commissioner and the Park Commis-sioner both promise that on next Sunday there will be no discomfort experienced by those who go out driving on that day.

A River Excursion

Mayor Noonan and Harbor Commi Murphy are now planning and making the final arrangements for a business combined with pleasure excursion up and down the river, from one end of the city to the other. The idea, in the main, is to give the Mayor a clear and exact knowledge of the condition of affairs as far as the river front and the harbor are concerned. Besides this, the Board of Public Improvements and some of the other city officers will take the opportunity of brushing up and adding to their fund of information on river and harbor matters. Harbor Commissioner Murphy, who is loaded to the guards with information and facts and who knows every in and out of the wharf, levee and river from the Chain of Rocks to Jefferson Barracks, will be the host of the day and will distribute his knowledge gratis to all who may desire it. The pleasure feature will be looked after and a good fast boat procured, lunch and its accessories will be liberally supplied, and all those going on the trip have been instructed to invite any ladies of their acquaintance who may desire to take the trip. The boat will leave the foot of Vine street at 10 o'clock on Saturday. with pleasure excursion up and down the

Getting Down to Work.

Plumbing Inpector Hennessy expects to be next week, as by that time his inspectors will ave had their bonds duly filed and approved Inspector Hennessy said this morning: "By next week all will be going along nicely. I have nearly all of the plumbers registered, and hope to have them all soon, when we begin our inspection work we will begin on new buildings and new work. The plans will be submitted to me and approyed, then when the work actually begins an inspector will go around to see that the work conforms with the plan and that it is done in a good manner, so as to avoid any possible sanitary dangers. Sewer connections and trap ventilations will be especially looked after. As soon as we get the inspection of new work well under way we will tackle some of the older buildings where the plumbing needs overhauling." Inspector Hennessy said this morning: "By

Delayed Report.

Mayor Noonan is very busy working on the and hopes to get it finished shortly. He said this morning: "My part of the mes sage is nearly completed, but I can not finish it until I get all of the department reports. The delay in that direction is giving me some little trouble. Ten of the departments have not yet been heard from; so, to punch them up a little. I sent around the following letter this morning: this morning:
"I must urge that you send in your report at once, as I desire to submit the annual mes age to the Council as soon as possible. "E. A. NOONAN, Mayor."

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James McGuire, alias Sweeny, is under ar rest at the Four Courts, a warrant charging him with burglary and larceny having been sworn out by Wm. Loseman, 1908 Ange street, whose house was entered on April 30, during the parade. Watches and jewelry valued at \$60 were taken. McGuire is given a hard name by the police, and Detectives McGrath and Conners, who made the arrest, say the prisoner had been out of the "pen" at Jefferson City but about six months. It is suspensed the "cGuire has been conserned in month and the month and the suspensed the month desired and the suspensed the month desired and the suspensed the suspen

To Answer a Charge of Daylight Burglary is

ported To-Day From Different Loca Residents in the vicinity of 8210 Ivory avenu were greatly excited yesterday morning by the mad antics of a large dog owned by Joseph Beahan, who lives at the above number. The

animal finally bit Mrs. Beahan and her two children, aged 4 and 6 years, inflicting severe injuries. Mr. Beahan was aummoned home from his work and the savage work of the TREET sprinkling is keeping the Street Commissioner and inspectors very busy, as it is keeping the m guessing all them guessing all the time. At the present moment the

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SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH RUDOLPH RUFFERT'S DEATH.

The Mystery Surrounding His Case Cleared Up by the Coroner An inquest was this morning held in the case of Rudolph Ruffert who died at the City Hos pital on Monday, May 6, the result of external injuries. The case was a mysterious one, Ruffert insisting that he had been "done" un by thugs, but it developed to-day that at about 8 p. m. on April 27, the man was struck by a freight engine on was struck by a freight engine on the Frisco road, near Gratiot Station, and remained lying by the track until 2 a. m. on the 28th, at which time he was found and removed to this eity. Ruffert was delirious from the time he was found until he died, and little could be learned concerning his home. He was 49 years old. He resided at 3812 Chouteau avenue, and had for some time been employed in the clay pits at Cheitenham. A verdict of accidental death was rendered.

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BOTH PRISONERS HELD.

ecision of the Coroner's Jury in the Inques on the Body of Wm. Wells.

At the inquest held yesterday afternoon in the case of William Wells, the colored man effects of knife wounds inflicted in a fight with John Smith, alias Jacks, and Jame Torner, which took place the previous evening, it developed that both Smith and Turner used their knives, and as it could not be determined which man gave the fatal thrust, both were held for the killing. Smith is badly cut about the neck and breast, yet at the inquest he smoked a cigar in a self-possessed manner, as though nothing was wrong. He was returned to the hospital, while Turner was remanded to the custody of the Sheriff and locked up in jail.

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Found a Waif at His Door, At 10:30 p. m. yesterday, Michael Belson, re siding at 2606 Dickson street, heard a noise at his front door, and on investigating, found an abandoned white male child, four weeks old lying on his door-step, comfortably wrapped in finnels. Mrs. Dechia Kohlert, who lives on the second floor at the same number will adopt the child.

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